TAURUS (4/21-5/21) A 'bullish' attitude won't get you very far during this week. Let others abide by their own choices and expect some happy news on the home front. Later, you enjoy romantic encounters; dealings with high-ups are touchy; and you

matters. GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You can expect a ty matters. Others may not support your wishes now, but they will offer little repersonal responsibilities press heavily, and you may wonder why you made certain commitments in previous months. CANCER (6/22-7/23) important dif-

Lottery winners Following are the winning New

weeks of June 16, 23, 30, and July PICKIT AND Pick

June 16-464, 4403.

June 17-527, 5511. June 19-783, 7026. June 21-823, 6689. June 23—530, 5974 June 24—851, 6948 June 25-483, 1532 June 26—198, 9394

June 28-338, 9328 July 1-195, 8590. July 2—826, 9485. July 3—348, 2615. July 4—595, 6826. July 5—218, 8432.

June 9-11-18-22, 28, 33, 41; June 12-12, 25, 28, 29, 30, 35;

June 26-5, 9, 24, 31, 35, 41; June 30-5, 7, 11, 26, 39, 40;

July 3-6, 8, 18, 26, 27, 34; bonus

rise to the surface during this week. Com-munications may be testy. Consider a second-chance opportunity very carefully.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Dealings with medical personnel are indicated early this week: Activities revolve around denen you may consider some changes on the home front. Later, domestic matters provoke your concern; the health or welfare of an

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Moderation is essential you will shake the gloom you feel very soon

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Be very careful in making choices and decisions early this week. Your judgment is simply off target. If a worthwhile cause. Later, new beauty, diet and, litness regimes are encouraged. Take the time this week to restore the inner SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Dealings with

groups and organizations are highlighted, Romantic and social activities crowd your calendar. Difficult money situations, con-tinus for some. Later, postpone travel; relatives may not offer the support you hoped for; and clandestine affairs are trou-

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) It's easier to gain the support of key alliances early this week. Recognition for past efforts is received and domestic matters are smoother. Later, plan a social outing with someone special. Be assured that troubled areas of your life in 1984 and '85 are slowly

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Distant CAPRICORN. (12/22-1/20) Distant interests assume importance. Creative, romantic and children's affairs are also high-lighted. Secret goings on are likely to be part of this period for many. Later, let your intuition guide you. Success is linked with groups and many will be wondering just what your up to???

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The dominant vour-good-fortune...-When-it-rains-it-pours!

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Yake seriously all llances may be formed and agreements or commitments madd. You've likely to be in demand, but how much you accomplish is

Rebecca's forecast Film production rises in state

Feature film production in the state during the first half of 1986 1985 total of 18 projects. Sixteen fullbeen shot in whole or part on this or. At this rate: 1986's feature film total will be a all-time record for the state according to Joseph Friedman, executive director of the New Jersey Motion Picture and

includes many major studio and dent releases, mixed in with a number of low budget projects. are two features from Touchston Films, The first, "Outrageous Fortune," stars Bette Midler and Shelley Long in a fast paced con-temporary comedy directed by Arthur Hiller on location at Newark sequel to Robert Rossen's classic reprising his original role. Scenes

were shot at Resorts International Casino Hotel, and on the boardwalk in Atlantic City. Alan Parker, director of such esteemed-films as "Midnight Express" and "Fame," brought his duction of EMI's "Angel Heart This mystery thriller, in the tradition of "The Maltese Falcon," stars Mickey Rourke.

drama "once Again" was produced Hoboken, and Bayonne, Martin Richard Cox, and Jessica Harper The producers of "I Love New New Jersey as well. Scenes from the

starring Scott Baio, were comp studio comedies were paramount Picture's "The Whoopee boys," Jeaturing Michael O'Keefe and Paul Rodriquez — Union City — and Orion Picture's "Something Wild," Griffith, under the direction of Paramus, Ringwood, Jersey City -

projects from Platinum Pictures,
"Wimps" — Montclair — and
"High School" — Dover — ; Beth

B's "The Manuputator,
Dominique Dayalos — Long Branch
— ; Independent Images' thriller
"Negatives" — Mahwah — ; Tycin Entertainment's chiller "Necropolis" — Jersey Clty — ; the list is "The Joe and Cinema Science's "Firehouse" — Jersey Special," films

s_on_the_way_to_breaking_all_May. It features previous records, activity in other Murphy, Danny DeVito, and production categories also continues Governor Tom Kean in a cameo at a brisk nace. Numerous acenes Angels II," starring Jaclyn Smith and Ken Howard, were filmed at the County Courthouse in Newark. The courthouse also served

series, shot several years ago.
Upwards of 20 television series locations thus far in 1986. Heading Jersey Special, filmed in Caldwell, North Caldwell, East Orange, and Jersey City, and aired on ABC last appearance. Other programs in-clude "Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous" - Montclair - "20/20" - New Egypt, Hawthorn "Statue Of Liberty" - Jersey City

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Mature Horizons section in this week's Fo

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1986-2 *



Canine 'complaints' prompt public campaign

A public health campaign designed to enlighten town residents about the potential hazard of dog feces is being launched by township officials in an

An increase in complaints from numerous residents within the past few months have convinced the township committee and other officials about the severity of "careless dog owners" who have been allowing their pets to run unleashed, and in turn, permitting them to defecate on both private and public property. Both offenses are in violation of township ordinances.

In June of 1974, Springfield enacted an ordinance making it. "unlawful for

any person or persons to commit, maintain or allow any nuisance," including the "existence or presence of any accumulation of garbage, refuse, manure, or animal or vegetable matter which may attract flies and to which

A separate measure forbidding dog owners from allowing their pets to "run at large" on public streets or public property without being "securely confined," is also in existence. But township officials believe the ordinances are being ignored and a public campaign is necessary. "It's gotten to the point where there are too many complaints," said

committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who mentioned that he is "sick" of en-countering loose dogs while jogging daily. "We have to formulate some kind That approach, explained the committeeman, will encourage dog owners be more "conscientious" when walking their pels, with the intent of

bringing about more understanding of the various health hazards that feces brings to not only young, unsuspecting children, but to other pets as well. In the event, however, that voluntary compliance does not increase, the township will offer upset neighbors and other residents the "one shot" opportunity to lodge complaints against offenders without having their names

"The crisis that we have is that we have people who are upset with the offense, but who are also reluctant to sign a complaint," explained Katz. "It's a Catch-22 situation. "You get one shot at anonymity. What we think will happen is that people are going to comply with the ordinance a little bit more. We are hopeful that will be the case. Everything is based on the assumption that people are

While anonymity is expected to address the problem of residents being reluctant to report their neighbors, township officials are emphasizing that people must take the iniative, since the police department cannot be expected to spend time looking for offenders. In addition, while it will be possible to report someone without fear of public disclosure, a complainant must still identify himself/herself to township sanitarian Rosemarie Had dad, who will then send a warning notice to alleged offenders.

the complaint because they saw the action," explained Haddad: "However, we're trying to do everything we can.

"The intent of this letter is number one, to let people know that someone knows what they are doing," she added. "Number two, I'll send a copy of this letter to the complainant and if the situation has not ceased, they can make a citizen's arrest and use the first letter to show the judge that it's not a

In addition to increased complaints about dog feces being left behind, at least one out-of-town man repeatedly brought his dog to an area near Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, before finally being dissuaded after a nearby resident complained to the police department several months ago. Another person also mentioned that a similar area of abuse is a strip along Mountain Avenue bordering Baltusrol Golf Course, a location she referred to

Similarly, large amounts of dog feces accumulating near areas such as the Tulip Road-Short Hills Avenue-Park Lane intersection are causing. dation on the part of township employees in charge of cutting tall grass there, and in other places. Reportedly, the material spatters onto clothing

"It's a health hazard when you boil right down to it," said township engineer Harold Reed. "It's tough to send your guys in there when it's like a

What is causing the most concern is the unequocal knowledge that dog feces attracts illes and insects, which in turn, can spread diseases — including malaria and salmonellosis — on to other people, as well as other pets. Moreover, young children who pick up manure on their shoes or clothing are susceptible to health difficulties if their unwashed fingers enter their mouths, a practice that is known to exist among very young age

and parasites

"Because we know that feces is loaded with this material, we know that feces transmits disease," said Summit Regional Health Department Director Dr. Henry Birne. "We send it to treatment plants; we get it the hell out of the city.

Saying that they would "prefer" not to enact additional laws, township officials remain optimistic that more pet owners will begin complying with the campaign "voluntarily," once the reality of health ramifications is more fully understood.

"It's a pervasive problem," Katz said. "There are conscientious" dog owners who make it a point to be responsible, but there are a large number of dog owners who take their dogs for a walk, more often without a leash, and they just let them run. It's difficult, if not impossible, to exercise reasonable control over a dog that is not leashed.

"Our goal here is to try to get 100 percent compliance without having to

Presently, dog owners are considered to be responsible for cleaning up after their pels, and are expected to use "common sense," under terms of the ordinances, which collectively appear to stop just short of constituting an -actual "pooper-scooper" law. Dog owners are not permitted to allow their pets to defecate anywhere other than their own properties

"We would hope that people would respect the right of their neighbors to be able to walk the sidewalks and the streets and the parks without having to step on dog feces," said Mayor William Cieri.

Respect other peoples' property as you would your own," concluded

McCabe's writing has 'the right stuff'

BY MARK YABLONSKY louston, Texas and Cocoa Beach Fla. are two places that have long been synonymous with space travel Only the very finest material indeed, "the right stuff" — ever makes it to those two cities, as far as astronautical aspirations are con ngfleld's- Kathleer McCabe may never become an

reside in the Lonestar or Sunshin State. But she has already sent a message that, like another young lady before her, may lead to some international acclaim by the ripe old

Talented program in the Springfield

opportunity to engage in a number of others, McCabe chose the Young Astronauts Group, which is a small chapter of the Young Astronauts Council All six group members -which beside McCabe, include Michael Adler, Michele Weinberg, Andrew Grossman, Jeff Brooks and heavily toward their chosen interest. writing - and that has given her

national status as a result. What McCabe did was to write an awaiting word on which of three essay of less than 500 words to an nations — including Canada and imaginary Soviet cosmonaut Japan - she could be visiting. describing not only the U.S. space an astronaut, but the possibility of future cooperation in space between latter requirement, in fact, that was the main part of McCabe's essay. As a result, she was recently notified by the YAC that her essay finished third nationwide among thousands

"I'm so proud of her," said Mary Verghese, a retiring Gaudineer school teacher and the supervisor of McCabe's group, "She's an unusual kid. She's the kind who does extremely well in anything she tries."

"When I sent it in, I sort of forgot about it." said McCabe of her essay. "but when I got notified, I was shocked. When they sent me a certificate saying I was one of 25 finalists, I thought that was the end. But then I heard that I was third." If anyone reads McCabe's prize-

-winning-letter, the immediate-impression it would present would be the work of a skilled diplomat, rather than someone dreaming of permanent manned space station and the "pooling" of technological resources to improve the quality of life on earth by working together in space. But joint cooperation bet-ween the often-bickering super-powers is what the incoming eighthgrader has in mind - not politics. "Since our dreams are the same our hopes for peace are the same why shouldn't we work together and attain even higher goals?" wrote McCabe, who will soon turn 13. "You

Inside story Letters, Page Coltuaries Page 1

Page 13 Pages 15-17

In Focus

Religious events . .

SUMMER POPS—The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Township of Springfield and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the orchestra's 1986 Summer Pops Concert, 'A Centennial Salute to the Statue of Liberty,' tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. In Meisel Avenue Park, Springfield, Michael Pratt, above, associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the full orchestra in this tribute to the Lady celebrating her 100th birthday. The evening's repertoire will feature French and American music with a finale of Tchalkovsky's '1812 Overture.' Also included in the program are Copland's 'Fanfare for the Common Man, Leonard Berstein's 'Overture to Candide,' Gershwin's 'An American in Paris,' Dukas' 'Fanfare from LaPerl,' Offenback's 'Overture to La Belle Helene,' a mediay of Duke Ellington songs and excerpts from Bizel's 'Garmen' aung by solosis from this season's June Opera Festival. The concert is free and concert goers are requested to bring blatkets or lawn chairs to alton. The Jersey Shore has a lot t offer See this week's Focus Page Lottery Page

I hence, will never School system. McCabe received an see how I dream and dream on. Let together in harmony, for peace, for one world, for the citizens of a Whether or not McCabe becomes as well-known as the late Samanths

> doesn't appear as though celebrity is what the Colfax Road resident is making a two-week trip to the Soviet Union in the fall as part of the Young. Program, which McCabe, of course, has already applied to, and is now

accomplishments aren't enough to keep her busy this summer, then an history may suffice. The final decision on where the young high honor roll student will be going - if she goes anywhere - will not be known until Septe "I'm very proud and I hope her

letter in the future brings some good feelings between the two nations." said McCabe's mother, who is also named Kathleen Is there any hope of more U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space, given

things being what they are in the world today? Can another Apollo-Soyuz mission take place in future years as it did in 1975? Maybe not but don't try telling that to Kathleen.

"I really think that they should have peace because it's so stupid the way they're fighting," said the gifted student, "I mean, they're spending all these millions of dollars in weapons and there's really no

BLASTING OFF—Springfield's Kathleen McCabe, right, poses with her mother, also Kathleen, after finishing in third place nationwide in an essay writing. Letter to Young Cosmonaut Contest. McCabe, who will enter eighth grade in-September, has also applied to the Young Astronaut In-ternational Exchange Program, and is awaiting word-onwhich of three nations she could be visiting next fall. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Freeholders hire legal firm

The Union County Board of Freeholders has approved the hiring of a Hackensack law firm to provide legal services for the county in the pending suit brought against the county by Radiation Technology,

The case in question involves a nuclear freeze ordinance adopted by the county last october. RFI, a Rockaway-based company, has filed its suit in U.S. District Court against the county claiming that the or-dinance is unconstitutional.

RFI, using the U.S. Atomic Energy Act of 1954 to legally defend its position, claims that the federal law supercedes the county's ordinance.
The ordinance forbids the

production, storage and transportation of nuclear material within the county. RFI has declared in the suit that the ordinance is "unlawful, void and invalid and unenforceable." The suit also glates that the county and any other parties cannot enforce such an ordinance.
Freeholder William H. Eldridge who voted against the approval of the law firm to represent the county, said he was against the resolution ecause the county had been advised

them not to hire legal representation for this matter. "We've been advised by three county counsels' that this hiring of a law firm is unavailing," said

"It's clear to me that any lawyer that we hire is going to have a very difficult time defending an ordinance in this instance.

serving as chairman, said that the county "has an obligation to defend its ordinances." The tragedy of Chernobyl bares out the fact there is a totally dif-

ferent attitude about the world as far as the administration's control of nuclear energy," said Augustine. Freeholder James J. Fulcomm objected to Augustine's reference to nuclear power. "This is not a nuclear power plant.

It's not a nuclear bomb factory.
What we're talking about here is a food irradiation plant," said

Fulconmer.

Fil is seeking to open a foodirradiation plant in Elizabeth. They
charge in the law suit that the Port
Authority, which owns the site
where FII wants to build its plant,

by three county attorneys who told has declined FTI's plans until the The P.A. signed a lease agreement with RTI last October but now has

> In other business. Lawrence Caroselli, the director of the county's department of finance, presented a request to the board for an ordinance to authorize \$75,000 from the capital fund balance ac count in order to "acquire persona computers throughout the county's administration."

"They're to allow the county administration co-department to greater introduce themselves to the personal computer," said Caroselli, In another matter Armand Fiorletti, the director of the department of engineering and planning presented to the board their plan to authorize an ap-plication to the New Jersey office of recycling for program planning and education grants.

Fiorletti said his department is asking \$250,000 for programing and planning and \$75,000 for the education part of the recycling plan

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School notes

earned first honors at Seton Hall for

In addition, Schafer is also one of

the second semester.

Hamlett, a student at Our Lady of citation in the 1986 national traffic ifety poster program sponsored by

David's winning poster was



KEEP ON READING—These children are participating in the summer reading program at the Harding School Library in Kenilworth. From left, are Jonathan Santos, Michael Vhia,

ENTERTAINMENT

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Fanning earned first honors at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Drew University in Madison. Schafer was selected by a 10 Orange for the second semester. Dean J. Schafer of Kenilworth also

member committee comprised of Drew faculty, high school science scientists who screened 250 finalists

Selection was based on academic record, standardized test scores, terest in science both in and out of

The academic program offers instruction in physics, biology, mathematics, chemistry and computer science. Laboratory ourses, team research projects seminars, elective classes, caree trips and field trips round out the Drew, corporations, and several ols, and guest speakers

Kenilworth's Harding School library has a summer reading maintain their reading skills during

Sports enthusiasts to get new chair

The Children's Specialized Hospital—of—Mountainside will purchase a specially fitted eelchair for use by its wheelchair athletic team with a \$1,250 gift it—the Sara Slifer Organization paid Slifer Organization.

ecreational therapy at Children's — The hospital's Community Specialized said that in the chair sports program the children are used to help-them gain self confidence and social awareness. "By making the Biegler added, "her interest in development of new skills fun, the youths involved in the program are genuine warmth will always be likely to develop lifelions com-

thletes in many competitive events or which the children do regimented training. "Up to now they have been using wheelchairs provided by their parents at their own expense," Chasanoff said.

wheelchair sports."

Resources Coordinator, Shirley Biegler, described Cohen as "a very friend of the hospital who often visited it to see what we'd need."

Saturday, July 19 Will Jordan Orchs.

Sunday, July 20

Salon Montage

CAROL

has now joined

ceremony at Children's, members of ders, Molly Cohen, who died last

Since 1974, the Sara Slifer Organization has contributed more that \$21,000 to Children's cludes women from Union and Essex Counties primarily, donates to hospitals and other charities which provide orthopedic relief to patients. "Contributions to "This gift will allow children who Children's have provided orthopedic could not otherwise participate to equipment such as wheelchairs,

canes, walkers, hospital beds and any kind of item needed to make life easier, for the children," Biegler

The Sara Slifer Organization has was dedicated by the group to the hospital. It also has previously universal power pack exercise system and biofeedback instrument

- 2The generous and continuous support of the Sara Slife Organizaton over the years has been of great assistance to the hospital

Bear name chosen

provided for a cast room which

nounced that Maria Davanzo is the

student at Harding School, was chosen from more than 70 entries submitted to the library sponsored contest.

Kim Do Reimann, daughter of Stuart- and Janet Wittenberg of Peter Reimann of Springfield, has Springfield, received a bachelor's graduated from Barnard College, degree in sociology from These contest.

fountainside has received a School in Putney, NY, majored in pachelor of arts degree in economics and business from Lafavette College of Easton, Pa. The son of Dr. and 1982 graduate of The Pingry School.

At Lafayette, Weinstein was student chairman of the Joint Cultural Program, co-captain of the varsity fencing team, student government executive committee member, student associate member teaching assistant in the geology laboratory, participant in the 1982 The Kenilworth Library an- NCAA Men's Fencing Championships, and a member Hillel Society.

Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in television, radio and film writing from the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.

POSTER WINNER—David Hamlett, a student at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, displays his winning poster in the 1986 American Automobile Association traffic safety poster program. Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the New Jersey Automobile Club presented the citation. Also pictured are Judy Drone, OLL art teacher, and Principal Diana Travers, right.

Lee-C. Honecker, son of Charles and Yasy Honecker of Mountainside, has been graduated from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, VI with a degree of juris doctor. Honecker is a graduate o Governor Livingston Regional High

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Local college students graduated Wittenberg is a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

> Evan R. Cutler, son of Arthur and Marcia Cutler of Springfield, was He received a bachelor's degree in speech communication.

Cutler, a 1982 graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, spent the spring semester during his junior year at the London Center as part of the Study Abroad

Henrietta Paschold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Paschold of

Regional High School, Paschold majored in public relations.



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Dayton announces honor roll

Beth Auer, Lisa Augusta, Theodore Balke III, Oznat Bar, tamore, Patrick Damelio, Carlos Diaz, David Dietz and Philip

Marci Gittes, Jeffrey Gornstein, Etta Hafeken, Wayne Hettenbach, Erlc G. Kahn, Kristine Karcivis, non Kiley, Joseph Kitchell, Cam-Michael Lam-O'Donnell and Thomas Meixner, Cynthia Moser

Patricia Padden, Kristin Raamot, Sebolao Capece, Craig Carson, Chi-Ving Lopez, Adina Lubetkin, and Shauvik

Julia Smith, Mitchell Stein, Paul Chiu, Denise Curtiss Lynne Dah Mittra

Yee. Eric Yoss and Randi Zirkel Joanna Abes, Italo Apicella, Kelly Attenasio, Bart C. Barre, John Benigno, Fred Carchman, Joyce Hillyer, Lein Ho-O'Donnell, Hau ien, Colleen Delaney, Suzanne

David Franzoni, Joseph Galluzzo,

Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman

and Eric Kupersmith
Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Deanna Campos, Joanne Cen Rita Lombardi, Susan Lynskey, Amanda Maxemichuk, Tara Gwen Thompson, Staci Wchitel, McGrath, Sharl Melman, Blair Suzanne Vadas, Michael Von Der McGrath, Shari Melman, Blair Miicke, Gary Millin, Roy Morton, Steven Nagar, Patricia Nistorenko, berezniak and Dawn Posnock James Ruban, Julie Ann Salemy.

> Shapiro, David Simon, Lori Jean Stalter, Laura Talarsky, Brian Targum, Christopher Vecchlone, Chris Ann Venes, Dana Wasserman and Sherry Weinberg Christopher Graham, Carroll Sophomore Grillo, Yaroslaw Hrywna, Nai Hsu, Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Neil Carl-Christian Jackson, Peter Berman, Jennifer Bruder, Jessica

Teja, Gregory Torborg, Stacey men, Janine Demski, Bland Eng, Weinskott, Danielle Weisse, James Kenneth Feng, Mitchell Fraidhand Kenneth Feng, Mitchell Freidberg, Merril Fruchter, Allson Funk and Dalya Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinson, Nancy Rubi Seth Hammer, Brandt Hersh. Robert Hilliard Jr., Becca Lynne

Chung Hsu, Gili Kadoch. Abby

Monica Magee and Albert Martin

School announces that the following students have been named to the fourth-quarter honor roll:

Seniors

Andrew Gansler, Lisa Gietcher, Nadzan, Jason Poindexter, Richard Students have been named to the fourth-quarter honor roll:

Seniors

Andrew Gansler, Lisa Gietcher, Nadzan, Jason Poindexter, Richard Frice, Marci Reid, Susanne Pendeiro, Ted Roth, Stephanie Ruelke, Gregory Saliceti, Karady, Sandra Kelk, Julie Klinger, Amy Jean Schramm, Laurie Amy Jean Schramm, Laurie Shanaman, Gurpreet Singh, Andrea Stein, Lauren Sueskind and Jeffrey

> Matthew Swarts, Peter Tazaki, Linn, Gregg Walsh, Heldi Warner, Ernest Watkins, Eric Welnstein and Matthew Zucker Freshman

Eva Lei Ding, Curtis Feng, Keith Fernbach, Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Ganek, Karen

stein, Michael Sabatino, Iler Kathleen Sexton, and Amitab

Kantrowitz, Stephen Kolton, Peter Barry Teitelbaum, Henry Vonder Kozubal, Kevin Lake, Sau Ping Alice Linden, Jerry Wang, Scott Lin. Marianne Language Victoria Jennifer Fabricant and Lin, Marianne Lopapa, Lisa Lutz, Wasserman, Danielle Wayne, Leonard Westermann and Marylo



A NEW START—Overlook Hospital in Summit graduated the 1986 class of cardiac rehab patients in an honorary ceremony held recently. Program co-supervisor Ellen Del Vecchio, R.N., of South Orange, seated at center, joins other graduates. Seated are Hans Lorenzen of North Plainfield, left; Irving Levine of Springfield, right; and standing, Ludwig Solon of Watchung, left, and Charles Rubin of Warren. The monitored rehab program is offered for patients who have experienced a cardiac event, including heart attack, angina and bypass surgery.

Campus corner

second semester of the school year. econd semester of the school year. recognizing superior scholarship, Alder, a civil engineering major, leadership and potential for Alder and a graduate of Jonathan

Susan Blinder of Springfield was one of six new members recently inducted into the Omega Alpha Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society for the study of history at Kean College of New Kean history professor Dr.

ceremony's guest speaker: of Sigma Delta Pi, the national ionor society that encourages and recognizes excellence in the study of the Spanish language and to the

Cadet Robert W. Alder of Lori A. Ostenfeld of Springfield, a College in Easton, Pa.: Bonita Mountainside is among 216 Virginia University of Delaware student, has Weinberg of Mountainside and Military Insitute cadets who have been named to Omicron Nu, a Springfield residents Helle-May Matthew I. Eick a se research in human resources.

agronomy student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been named to the dean's list for the Four area students have been named to the named to the dean's list at Lafayette spring quarter.

agreed to reinstate the bus stop at resume its service. Overlook Hospital in Summit, ac-

Springfield resident Nancy E. Ove Hammel, a University of Delaware. 28. es excellence in the study of been suspended four years ago due nish language and in the to heavy construction at the hospital

Buses in service to Overlook

cording to Assemblyman Bob Cayetano Socarras was the Franks, who represents Moun- its route between Summit and tainside in the New Jersey General Assembly. Service to and from Overlook became effective on June . before stopping at the Summit train

Overlook will immediately follow denarture from the train station. "The service to the hospital had People interested in obtaining a schedule for this servicing may telephone New Jersey Transit at 1site," said Franks. "Now with construction nearing completion, it

New Jersey Transit bus No. 54 has

Scotch Plains. From Scotch Plains,

the bus will stop at Overlook just

station. From Summit, the stop at

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To my many, many loyal Masco customers:

Masco Sports in Summit will be temporarily closed due to a devastating fire this past Sunday morning, **July 13.**

CORNECT HALL AWARD-Kenilworth resident Charles Mogensen, the food

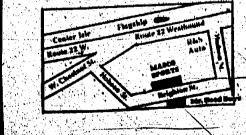
service manager at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, accepts an award of merit from Elizabeth Batatile, the center's administrator, after being selected the

'Employee of the Year.' The award, which was determined by Cornell Hall employees Voting in closed ballots, was presented during a staff appreciation reception marking the center's 17th anniversary.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your support and loyalty over the past 20 years and all of you who personally called my home and office.

To all of you who make my Summit store one of the finest sporting goods stores in America, please come to my outlet store in the warehouse at 985 Brighton Street, Union. I have the same fine selection here as I had in Summit except for the warehouse price.

> Sincerely, Harvey Goldberg



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earned first honors at Seton Hall for

he second semester.



KEEP ON READING These children are participating in the summer reading program at the Harding School Library in Kenilworth, From left, are Jonathan Santos, Michael Vhia,

Fanning earned first honors at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange for the second semester. Governor's School in the Sciences at Drew University in Madison.

Schafer was selected by a 10member committee comprised of Drew faculty, high school science teachers, and industrial labatory scientists who screened 250 finalists.

Selection was based on academic terest in science both in and out of

ensive, non-credit college level instruction in physics, biology, mathematics, chemistry and computer science. Laboratory courses, team research projects, seminars, elective classes, caree trips and field trips round out the um. The faculty comes from Drew, corporations, and several schools, and guest speakers le author Isaac Asimov.

Kenilworth's Harding School library has a summer reading program to encourage students to maintain their reading skills during

Sports enthusiasts to get new chair experience achievement wheelchair sports,"

ourchase a specially fitted ecently received from the Sara ders, Molly Cohen, who died last ecreational therapy at Children's Specialized, said that in the

hildren are used to help them gain awareness. "By making the development of new skills fun, the youths involved in the program are structive leisure time interests," he

ENTERTAINMENT

Banquet Facilities up to 250 Persons

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The hospital enters its wheelchair athletes in many competitive events Specialized. The group, which in-for which the children do cludes women from Union and provided by their parents at their which provide orthopedic reflef to "This gift will allow children who could not otherwise participate to equipment such as wheelchairs,"

Restaurant & Lounge____

Springfield

At the check presentation ceremony at Children's, members of the Sara Slifer Organization paid

The hospital's Community Resources Coordinator, Shirley Biegler, described Cohen as "a very visited it to see what we'd need.' Biegler added, "her interest in helping disabled people and her genuine warmth will always be

Since 1974, the Sara Slifer Organization has contributed more that \$21,000 to Children's to hospitals and other charities patients. "Contributions to

Saturday, July 19

Will Jordan Orchs.

McArdle Brothers

Salon Montage

CAROL

has now joined our staff of experienced hair designers

also provided for a cast room which was dedicated by the group to the mated funds which purchased universal power pack exercise system and biofeedback instrument for the Physical Therapy-Depart-

2The generous and continuous Organizaton over the years has been of great assistance to the hospital

The Kenilworth Library announced that Maria Davanzo is the plonships, and a member of the School. with her entry, "Dixic."

The Sara Slifer Organization has

Bear name chosen

The name suggested by Maria, a Kim Do Relmann, daughter of

easier, for the children," Biegler

bachelor of arts degree in economic and business from Lafavette College of Easton, Pa. The son of Dr. and Sharon Rothspan, daughter of Mrs. Morton S. Weinstein, he is a Herman and Evelyn Rothspan of of Easton, Pa. The son of Dr. and 1982 graduate of The Pingry School.

Cultural Program, co-captain of the government executive committee iber, student associate member of the college's board of trustees, teaching assistant in the geology laboratory, participant in the 1982

Local college students graduated School in Putney, NY, majored in

> Evan R. Cutler, son of Arthur and Herman and Evelyn Rothspan of Marcia Cutler of Springfield, was Springfield, was awarded a bachelor also graduated from Ithaca College. of science degree in television, radio He received a bachelor's degree in and film writing from the S. I. speech communication.
>
> Weinstein was Newhouse School of Public Com- Cutter a 1982 of

POSTER WINNER—David Hamlett, a student at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, displays his winning poster in the 1986 American Automobile Association traffic safety poster program. Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the New-Jersey-Automobile Club presented the citation. Also pictured are Judy Drone, OLL art teacher, and Principal Diana Travers, right.

Lee C. Honecker, son of Charles

and Vasy Honecker of Mountainside

with a degree of juris doctor.

student chairman of the Joint munications at Syracuse University. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, spent the spring semester during his junior year at the London Center as part of the Study Abroad

Henrietta Paschold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Paschold of

Jill S. Wittenberg, daughter of Stuart and Janet Wittenberg of Springfield, received a bachelor's Regional High School, Paschold majored in public relations.

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SPREADS

Dayton announces honor roll

Theodore Balke III, Oznat Bar, Barisonek, Tracy Biber, Deanna Campos, Joanne Centamore, Patrick Damello, Carlos Diaz, David Dietz and Philip

Marci Gittes, Jeffrey Gornstein Etta Hafeken, Wayne Hettenbach, Walter Jackson, Andrew Jenkins, Eric G. Kahn, Kristine Kareivis, Kiley, Joseph Kitchell, Cam-Michael Lam-O'Donnell and Guey Shyr Lim Thomas Meixner, Cynthia Moser.

Patricla Padden, Kristin Raamot, Andrew Rappaport, James Roberts, David Rockman, Cheryl Rubin, Stacy Rubinstein, Rhoshon Sanders, David Schneider and Thomas Julia Smith, Mitchell Stein, Paul Toja, Gregory Torborg, Stacey Weinskott, Danielle Weisse, James

Yee, Eric Yoss and Randi Zirkel

Joanna Abes, <u>It</u>alo Apicella, Kelly Attenasio, <u>Bart</u> C. Barre, John Benigno, Fred Carchman, Joyce Carchman, Sonia Chamarro, Suzanne Crane. Renee Cukier, Brian en, Colleen Delaney, Suzanne David Franzoni, Joseph Galluzzo,

School announces that the following Alex Goldelman, Leigh Anne students have been named to the fourth-quarter honor roll:

Seniors Anurew Guisser, Liss Greater, Anne Goldelman, Leigh Anne Hanlgan, Christopher Hannauer, David Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Ondine Karady, Sandra Kelk, Julie Klinger, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman

Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Rita Lombardi, Susan Lynskey, Amanda Maxemchuk, Tara McGrath, Shari Melman, Blair Milcke, Gary Millin, Roy Morton, Steven Nagar, Patricia Nistorenko, Pamela Panagos, Elizabeth Pod-berezniak and Dawn Posnock

James Ruban, Julie Ann Salemy, John Sekella, Dawn Severini, Robert Shapiro, David Slmon, Lori Jean Stalter, Laura Talarsky, Brian Targum, Christopher Vecchione, Chris Ann Venes, Dana Wasserman and Sherry Weinberg Sophomore Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Neil

Berman, Jennifer Bruder, Jessica Capece, Craig Carson, Chi-Ying Chiu, Denise Curtiss, Lynne Dah-men, Janine Demski, Bland Eng, Merril Fruchter, Alison Funk and Robin Goodman Seth Hammer, Brandt Hersh.

Robert Hilliard Jr., Becca Lynne Hillyer, Lein Ho-O'Donnell, Hau Chung Hsu, Gili Kadoch, Abby Kantrowitz, Stephen Kolton, Peter Kozubal, Kevin Lake, Sau Ping Alice Lin, Marianne Lopapa, Lisa Lutz, Monica Magee and Albert Martin

Stephanie Ruelke, Gregory Saliceti, Amy Jean Schramm, Laurie Shanaman, Gurpreet Singh, Andrea Stein, Lauren Sueskind and Jeffrey

Sumner Matthew Swarts, Peter Tazaki, Gwen Thompson, Stacl Wchitel, Suzanne Vadas, Michael Von Der Linn, Gregg Walsh, Heidi Warner, Ernest Watkins, Eric Weinstein, and Matthew Zucker Freshman

Eva Lei Ding, Curtis Feng, Keith Fernbach, Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Ganek, Karen Geraghty, and Peter Glassman

Christopher Graham, Carroll Grillo, Yaroslaw Hrywna, Nai Hsu, Kwon, Jonathan, Lipke, Angelica Lopez, Adina Lubetkin, and Shauvik

Huong Nguyen, Melissa Peterson, Liia Raamot, Marcia Rockman, Dalya Rubanenko, Nancy Rubin-stein, Michael Sabatino, Ilene Segal, Kathleen Sexton, and Amitabh

Devir Shriky, Robin Steckler Wasserman, Danielle Wayne, Leonard Westermann and Marvlot

-2.3.4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 17, 1986 - 3



A NEW START—Overlook Hospital in Summit graduated the 1986 class of cardiac rehab patients in an honorary ceremony held recently. Program co-supervisor Ellen Del Vecchio, R.N., of South Orange, seated at center, joins other graduates. Seated are Hans Lorenzen of North Plainfield, left; Irving Levine of Springfield, right; and standing, Ludwig Solon of Watchung, left, and Charles Rubin of Warren. The monitored rehab program is offered for patients who have experienced a cardiac event, including heart attack, angina and bypass surgery.

Campus corner

second semester of the school year. Alder, a civil engineering major research in human resources. Alder and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Susan Blinder of Springfield was one of six new members recently inducted into the Omega Alpha Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society for the study history at Kean College of New

Kean history professor Dr. Cayetano Socarras was the ceremony's guest speaker.

Springfield resident Nancy E. Hammel, a University of Delaware of Sigma Delta Pi, the national ionor society that encourages and recognizes excellence in the study of the Spanish language and in the

Cadet Robert W. Alder of Lorl A. Ostenfeld of Springfield, a College in Easton, Pa.: Bonita Mountainside is among 215 Virginia University of Delaware student, has Weinberg of Mountainside and Military Institute cadets who have been named to Omicron Nu. a Springfield residents Helle-Way recognizing superior scholarship, leadership and potential for

> Four area students have been named to the dean's list at Lafayette spring quarter.

Buses in service to Overlook

greed to reinstate the bus stop at resume its service. tainside in the New Jersey General Overlook became effective on June

"The service to the hospital had been suspended four years ago due to heavy construction at the hospital site," said Franks. "Now with construction nearing completion, it

Overlook Hospital in Summit, ac New Jersey Transit bus No. 54 has cording to Assemblyman Bob added the Overlook Hospital stop to Franks, who represents Mount its route between Summit and Scotch Plains. From Scotch Plains, the bus will stop at Overlook just before stopping at the Summit train station. From Summit, the stop at Overlook will immediately follow departure from the train station.

agronomy student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute has been

People interested in obtaining a schedule- for this servicing may telephone New Jersey Transit at 1-

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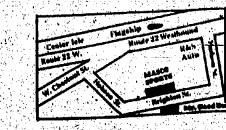
Masco Sports in Summit will be temporarily closed due to a devastating fire this past Sunday morning, **July 13.**

CORNELL HALL AWARD—Kenliworth resident Charles Mogensen, the food service manager at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, accepts an award of-merit from Elizabeth Batallie, the center's administrator, after being selected the 'Employee of the Year.' The award, which was determined by Cornell Hall employees voting in closed ballots, was presented during a staff appreciation

I-would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your support and loyalty over the past 20 years and all of you who personally called my home and office.

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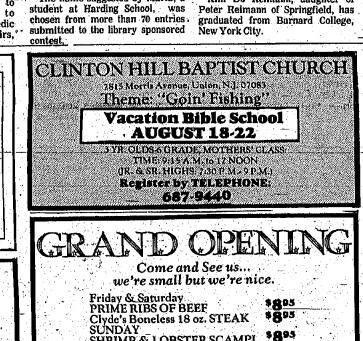
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AND MATCHING CURTAINS

Editorial

Going to the dogs?

Although it's not quite election time, there's a new campaign under way in town — but instead of politics, the issue here is public health safety."

Designed to alert dog owners about the hazardous ramifications of dog feces, the new effort is also giving disgruntled residents a chance to do something about it without having to reveal themselves publicly, except to the

Anyone who is seen permitting his/her dog to defecate on public or private property may well receive a written notice from the town's health officer, warning that further violations will lead to a municipal court date if they are reported again. It is vital to remember that the police department has enough to worry about without having to run around town watching out for dogs who defecate on someone else's proper-

It is equally important to note, however, that instead of encouraging neighbors to tattle-on one another, the drive is really an attempt to let town residents correct the problem hemselves before it gets even further out-of-hand. For that reason, the township committee and the health department are to be commended.

For something that is generally shrugged off and even laughed at, the matter of dog defecation has suddenly stop-ped being so funny to a growing number of Springfield residents, and for good reason: more and more feces is being deposited on or near their properties, and in some cases, it finds its way into homes via sneakers and shoes.

When all is said and done, the owning of a pet is nothing less than a responsibility. Dogs, in many ways, eventually become members of the family. But unlike cats, canine counterparts cannot, for the most part, be house-trained. Thus comes the need for "walking the dog."

Exactly where you walk your dog, however, is quite a different story. For more than a decade in Springfield, ordinances mandating proper leashing of dogs and containment of "any accumulation of garbage, refuse, manure, or animal or vegetable matter which may attract flies," have been in effect. The measures are there for a reason

Let's face it — finding animal stool anywhere near our properties is not only unsightly, but unhealthy as well. It is an in-disputable fact that dog feces contains substances which can lead to serious disease, both among young children who stumble upon it, and to other animals, too. That is the major emphasis behind the township committee's campaign.

So continue to love your pet. But accept the responsibility of cleaning up after him, too. That way, Springfield will be a cleaner community, and not one that has allowed itself to "go

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If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper; Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 698-7700.

General news inquiries..... Mark Yabionsky

Raymond Worrall, general manager.

Viewpeints



SPRINGFIELD. MY TOWN

By PAT REDDINGTON To me, Springfield is the best, A town, better than the rest. everend James Caldwell gained

A street in my town bears his The place where he said, "Give 'em watts!" Is one of our historical spots.

There's a house with a large dent, At the Cannon-Ball House, a cannon was spent:___ We have pleasant places in my From a park to many a

playground. Restaurants, a pool, and a sweet shop of course Close by is a trail to ride a horse.

I look at my town and all about I feel a sense of pride, no doubt!

MY TOWN—Kelly Hydock, a fifth-grader in Joan Friedman's language arts class at Gaudineer School demonstrates her impression of the Town of Springfield in the drawing, above. At right is a poem by another student, Pat Reddington, and her im-

Amphitheater site too close to homes

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has made a proposal to operate the amphitheater. The plans call for the Symphony to produce 40 shows each season, including eight classical performances,—eight-pop-performances, eight jazz performances, and 16 "folk-popular" shows.

I am fairly certain that the use of the amphitheater would not be limited to aforementioned concerts.

Robert Gold, the Symphony marketing director, has noted that the amheater is comparatively small and can be operated without disrupting

Obviously, Gold does not consider it disruptive to have thousands of cars

He does not think it is disruptive to have the noise of the music imposed on community residents in close proximity—and even in not so close proximity—to the amphitheater; residents who might by trying to sleep, putting their bables and young children to sleep, entertaining company or just trying to

He does not think it is disruptive to have property values drop because of

Gold stated that it is extremely detrimental to the New Jersey Symphony

the symphony has made a proposal to operate.

I am writing regarding the proposal to create a 4,000 seat amphitheater for

In addition, the amphitheater would be used for the country's 14-show Summer Arts Festival of various types of music which is currently

trying to manuever through the local streets of Springfield and Summit within a concentrated period of time;

that it does not have significant performing facilities. Although the former quarry is only one of several proposed new and rehabilitated performance sites under construction, it is the only site that

I suggest that the Symphony try to find a site which is not in such close

Letters to the editor-

proximity to local residences and which has better access roads SELMA PRAGER

Is history being destroyed?

We are continually warned against "censorship" of the rotten books in

schools and the textbooks being used.

Thave never seen anything against censoring at the source.

Take for instance "Milly's Pilgrim" a third-grade reader about Thanksgiving which Harcourt Brace and Jovanowich wanted to publish. However, they wanted "God," "Bible," and "Tabernacle! omitted. That is how much of our history is being destroyed.

A recent survey showed that 94 percent of Americans had a belief in God leaving 6 percent claiming to be atheists. This 6 percent is trying to run our

schools and government. Most of the 94 percent must be asleep along with the "so-called" religious

The enemy has a strong-hold-and our freedoms are going down the drain. We desperately need the impeachment of many of our judges to restore the constitution to its original intent. Our public schools are an example of the results of the present condition.

MARION E. PRINGLE

Band Parents issue letter of thanks

The Band Parents Organization and all the members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band wish to thank the residents and businesses of both Springfield and Mountainside for their moral and financial support during he 1985-86 school year

Many thanks to all concerned. ARTHUR CUTLER, PRESIDENT

Finance facts

Some suggestions about 'hot tips'

You probably get stock recomvisors. If you are an astute investor. of, with exotic products, untested But what should you do when a legitimate company is recom companies they tout, mended, particularly by someone Here is what you

whose judgment you respect? The nswer is: Ask many questions,
The following is a list of the most mportant questions, many of which research report on the company, or reviewing a standard investment

At Municipal Building

Township Committee—second and

fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

(for verification purposes only).

p.m.; conference Mondays, at 7:30 p.m

public libraries. You can furthermore, ask the company in report and recent proxy statements. recommendations come from someone truly knowledgeable about tipsters really know much about the

stock suddenly a "terrific buy"

Board of Health—third Wed- Monday at 8 p.m.
nesday, 8 p.m. Union County Regional High
Board of Adjustment—third School District No. 1 Board of

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Education—first and mird ruesday Rent Levelling Board—last of the month, at 8 p.m., at various

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the Issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please):

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to make only one letter from any one parket within any four-week

-How much competition is there in the particular industry? The less the better. -Have corporate earnings grown in proportion to sales over the past five years? Ideally, earnings should before putting your money on the -How fast have its earnings per mended security is supposed to be a "growth" stock, earnings per share -What has changed to make this

should be growing by a percent per year. If it is a more established corporation, you can be

reviewing—a—standard—investment —What is the general outlook for service such as Value Line or the company's industry? If its Standard & Poor's Stock Reports, market is shrinking, even the most These investment service well run companies will lose.

EDUCATION MEETINGS Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School—

conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second

locations at the regional high

cond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Municipal meetings

earnings should be going back into the business, while a blue-chip company should have an unin-terrupted flow of dividends, as well-as dividend increases. -Have sales and earnings

should have if the company is to

-Does the company's stock pay a

-What is the company's position in its industry?—It should be-a

significant factor, if not an industry

nflation over the next decade -Does it have a great deal of debt, ally compared with other mies in the industry? Its debt average, Be very careful if shortterm debt is rising. This could be due growing very fast, but it could also

stock? If they do, they are likely to If you find a company with favorable answers to all these questions, you've got a winner. But chances are, you will have to weigh formation, in order to determine the relative risks versus the earnings

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman/American dividuals as well as institutions.

Joseph Farina

dvertising Manager

Springfield Leader

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686-7700 VALTER WORRALL, Publisher Rae Huffon Editor

Elizabeth Sep

Associate Editor

Published Weekly by Gounty Leader Newspapers Inc. Annual mall subscription \$15.00 in county, \$22.50 out of county, \$22.50 out of county, \$25.00 out of cou

Student works for recreation

It's late in the afternoon at Children's Specialized Hospital and a dozen youngsters have rolled into the recreation room in their wheelchairs and are unable to contain their experience.

During their day at Children's Specialized Hospital they've been examined by doctors and struggled

But now it's time to play games. For Kathie Marcinak, a Montclair State College recreation therapy major in her senior year, this is her children, but Kathle's objective is therapy.

Marcinak, a 1982 graduate of

Arthur L. Johnson Regional, High School in Clark, is a student intern at Children's Specialized Hospital. In training to be a recreational therapist, she is developing an understanding of the pyschosocial needs of children. She strives to give the children the opportunity to live their lives to the fullest in spite of

the form of fun and games for the children," Marcinak explained,

Marine Pfc. Andrew F. Sullivan, son of William T. and Beatrice D.

Smialowicz of Central Avenue in

from a six-month deployment in the

While deployed, Sullivan par-ticipated in six amphibious

operations in Spain, Italy, Tunisia and Portugal. The final exercise, Galera '36,, was conducted with the

second Corpo De Fuzileriros around

During the exercise, Sullivan participated in helicopter assaults,

patrols, anti-track training, night

-attacks, fast-rope practice, spie rigging, and live firing of selected

Sullivan is currently stationed

Dayton High School in Springfield, He joined the Marine Corps in

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The recreational therapist must always be aware of the special needs of the children with whom he or she

"plays" and the inter-relation the various therepies as well as the specific objectives of the therapists, Occupational Therapists who have evaluated each child's readiness to

perform age-appropriate tasks and achieve functional development milestones: and Physical Therapists who follow prescribed treatments and develop programs for the correction of conditions which interfere with a child's ability to stand, walk or use his or her body functionally; and Speech and Hearing therapists

who have evaluated, diagnosed and are correcting speech, language and hearing problems. "There is a great deal to consider

Air Force Sgt. Lorl C. Nelson, daughter of Gall C. Lockhart and stepdaughter of Larry Lockhart of Meckes St., Springfield, recently participated in Team Spirit '86, a Republic of Korea/United States

Combined Forces Command-

sponsored exercise held in South

Team Spirit '88 was the eleventh i

an annual series of combined/join

field-training exercises staged to

Republic of Korea and U.S. comba

The exercise involved force

stationed in South Korea, as well as

U.S. forces from other locations

continental United States

vithin the Pacific Command and the

Nelson is an air traffic control

She is a 1977 graduate of J.D.

"It's worth every ounce of pressure

She says that the children, understandably, "get a little boisterous at times. And," she continues. "they need to be kept in line just like any other children their

control is a major criteria in the which are done by her advisor at Montclair State College who con-sults Children's Special Hospital Recreation Director Andrew best 'kid' controllers." Marcinak

Marcinak was hoping to join the staff at Children's Specialized Hospital or some place like it. when planning play activities for disabled children who are in several do with their lives, but I'm glad I rapeutic programs," she says, don't have such questions. To me

"And on top of that, I've got the there's no joy that quite compares pressure of being graded," with being able to help children." Service news

Marine Lance Cpl. Franklin L.

Perez, son of Carmen M. Bolano of 97 Park Drive, Kenilworth, recently

reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air

Station, Futenma, on Okinawa. Perez, a 1983 graduate of David

Brealy High School, joined the Marine Corps in June 1983.

The Westfield-Moutainside

offering a cardio-pulmonary

Wednesday evenings.
The class will be held from 7 to 10

Elm St., Westfield, beginning

Monday. It will meet again on

Chapter of the American Red Cross

CPR class offered

Sheriff's department gets new van

SCHOLARS NIGHT—These proud Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students enjoyed an evening out recently at Dasti's Restaurant in Mountainside, as all were honored in Scholars Night, which was sponsored by the Springfield Llons Club. At bottom, are Walter Peterson, the Boys and Girls Committeeman chairman; Cheryl-Rubin, Tracy Biber, Mitchell-Stein and James Yee. In top row are Kaushik Mittra, Eric Kahn, Gary Gechlik, David Rockman, Glen Gechlik, Eric Yoss, and Llons Club president John W. Hummel,

Schering-Plough Corporation of forcement agencies in locating felons and appreh Kenllworth, Union County Sheriff missing persons and for other Ralph Froehlich announced emergency situations, according to Froehlich.

Sheriff's Department to add to their Search and Rescue Unit, which had

The Union County Sheriff's outfitted with emergency equipment missing persons, investigating Department recently received a and utilized to transport canines and crime scenes, locating narcotics, transportation van, courtesy of the sheriff's officers to assist law ensurements of the sheriff burgalars and homicide suspects.

> "The addition of this newly acquired_vehicle_will_enhance_th The Sheriff's Department has nine unit's capability of responding specialized dogs that have been quickly and safely instrumental in searching for .upon," Froehlich said

> 12,3,4 .. COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 17, 1986 -5



SCHERING PROVIDES VAN—Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, left, accepts the keys to a van donated by Schering-Plough Corporation of Schering Plough Albert Trenton, manager of business services and analysis for Schering-Plough. Courage,' a member of the county's canine unit, relaxes in the van.



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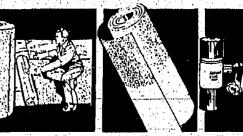
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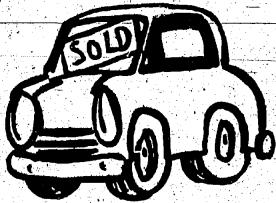
Machanic Station Uaion, N.J. 221-1131 377 1000

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A FITTING TRIBUTE—Helen M. Clark of Springfield pauses with Thomas J. Foley, right, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Wilfred H. Norman, left, president and chief administrative officer of the and Wilfred H. Norman, left, president and chief administrative officer of the hospital's foundation, after viewing one of the building's new critical care patient rooms. Clark's donation of a house in Toms River to the Overlook Hospital Foundation. dation in memory of her late brother Edward O. Then is commemorated by the dedication of one of these high technology rooms. Then died at Overlook in 1982.





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People in the news-

has been promoted to the position of director of outpatient services at Children's Specialized Hospital. For the past six years he has served the hospital as its pediatric psychiatrist In making the announcement, Dr. Ilana Wechsler Zarafu, medical director of the pediatric rehabilitation facility, praised Dismond as "an excellent teacher

Children's Specialized, which was founded in 1891, has received state approval to expand its facilities in Mountainside to include long-term care for severly disabled children, and to introduce outpatient services in a new facility in Fanwood. Diamond, in his new position, will

supervise the transfer of outpatient ervices to Fanwood win Zarafu and Richard Ablfeld, and will move hisoffice there when the facility opens the former LaGrand School, three

miles from the hospital.
"Dr." Diamond has excellent with patients and has interests in outpatient

Born in New York City, the new ton_D.C._He_completed. post-residency training in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Sinai



associate staff, Department of Pediatrics, at the Children's nd-affiliated-staff-in-the_Department of Pediatrics, Overlool

executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the by Richard Ahlfeld, chapter

Parent-Teacher Council and former chairperson of United Fund's

community services make her especially qualified for this position," said Ahlfeld.

Cassidy was formerly an inand a high school English teacher in

Pamela Shaw of Mountainside has been elected administrative council director of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

The organization, whose purpose

is to promote volunteerism, provides professional volunteers for most of Union County and some diacent areas.

Springfield resident Annette Lacloppa, a teacher at James Caldwell School is one of 100 teaches selected by the New Jersey State Department of Education to par-

Scheduled for August, the first annual symposium will offer eachers a chance to interact with rominent national education leaders while sharing ideas for

of CVI Service Group Inc. in

tainside has joined Prodigy Systems Inc., a computer marketing and childhood- and elementary education, Krumholz is also a

Out-of-state man held on warrant

Responding to a lead from California's assistant attorney

Department—on—an—outstanding Route 22 the morning of July 9 on a warrant for grand theft that had drug warrant issued from the

Adamczyk had originally been charged in Monmouth County with possession and intent to distribute narcotics, when he later failed to believed to be a telephone salesperson from Visalia, Calif., was working for the Runyon Sales Co. on Fadem Road, where he was later remanded to the Monmouth County apprehended by Sgt. William Chikhalm and Patrolines John

Chisholm and Patrolmen John In Municipal Court Monday night. Trampler and Partonner John Trampler and Partonner Somith is Serious J. Warren Jr., 22, of ShopRite Supermarkets and eligible deld in the Union County Jall, awaiting extradition to the West while suspended and was fined \$500, Freeman, however, was fined to an unrelated incident, Steven payable to the state Violent Crimes VCCB.

while suspended and was fined \$750, along with \$15 court costs, a six-month license revocation and a also pleaded guilty to having fic-titious license plates, no automobile vehicle, and was fined a total of \$135 and \$40 in court costs for all three

Overlook offers new course

panding family. Time management, a.m. or 12:30-2 p.m. sibling rivalry, discipline, self Children's anxieties about "Mom"

esteem of parent and child, and going to the hospital will be be.

communication skills will be alleviated as they become familiar. Mothers and fathers also may discussed. with the hospital environment. The program includes a tour, a nursery

The young participants also will There is a \$15 registration fee for

monthly Prepared Sibling Course gowns, caps and masks. Instructors 'early, parents should sign up two geared toward children between the will give the children pointers on months in advance of their due date.

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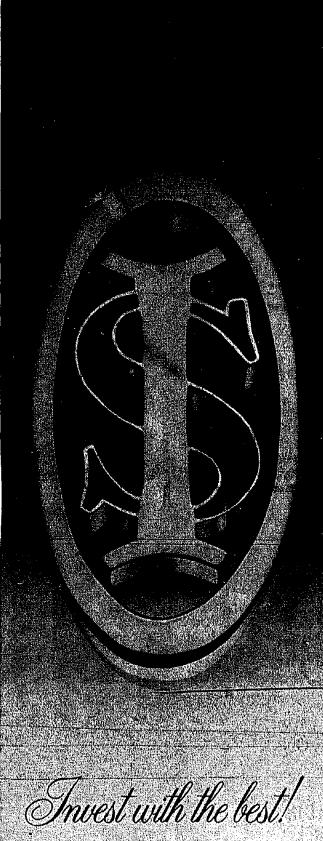
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Henwood services Saturday

waged many political battles, lost his fight with cancer Tuesday. A Mass for Mr. Henwood. 48.

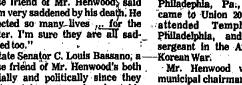
tive in county and local politics for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Spirit Church on Morris Avenue in Union. The Union Township Republican municipal chairman died Tuesday afternoon in his home.

Viewings at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, are scheduled for today and morrow, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The burial following the Mass on Saturday will be held at St. Dennis

close friends noted Mr. Henwood's brilliant political mind and spoke of the void he will leave in their lives.

Cemetery, Havertown, Pa.
Commenting on his death, his

very sorely missed," the David Issenman, a member of the



comrade's gift for politics. "The best description Lcan give of the man is that he was a 'shaker and a doer.' He had a brilliant political mind in addition to talents for writing and strategy," Bassano



EARL C. HENWOOD

close friend of Mr. Henwood, said
"I'm very saddened by his death, He affected so many_lives ,... for the better. I'm sure they are all sad-

close friend of Mr. Henwood's both socially and politically since they

"A lot of things he stood for was what the Republican Party stands for. The vold caused by his death just won't be filled. He's going to be

Philadephia, Pa., Mr. Henwood came to Union 20 years ago. He attended Temple University, Philadelphia, and was a staff sergeant in the Army during the nunicipal chairman in Union for the

past 17 years, and a Union Township ttee candidate in 1973 and 1982. He served as delegate to the Detroit, Mich., in 1980 and was a Reagan appointee to the Small Business Administration, serving

"The void caused by his death just won't be filled. He's going to be very sorely missed." Senator C. Louis Bassano

Union County Board of Chosen Adjust Freeholders on Jan. 13, 1981 and For the past 12 years, he was the owner of Composition Graphics i served_until_his_term_expired_on June 12, 1982. He-was-an-aide-to Bassano, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Peter Publishing Company, now Cour

Mr. Henwood served as Union County campaign, manager for gubernatorial candidate, "Bo" gubernatorial candidate, 150 Sullivan in 1981. He was a member of the county's George Washington
Plunkett Marching and Chowder
Society, which held its first annual
Society, which held its first annual
Society, who resided with roast in December honoring him. him.

Holman receives her degree

School graduate and former Leaguers Cotillion Queen, received pharmacy from the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy.

NAPS to meet

The National Association for Holline number

Anyone wishing to attend should call Tomi Tompkins at 228-3600

department in the early 1960s.

Holman also belongs to the Alpha

Volunteers sought

Union County in Berkeley Heights

seeks Candy Stripers/Junior

for boys and girls age 14 to 18. Candy

serve on nursing units and assist

with activities for hospital residents.

Morning and afternoon shifts are

available. Interested persons should

Holman, who achieved a 3.2 grade point average, received special

academic recognition and earned a Holman served as co-director of the university's gospel choir, was a Stripers/Junior Volunteers willmaceutical Association and worked on_the_Pitt_Capsule_Pharmacy_

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union will hold a dinner meeting July 24, at County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which 6 n.m. at the Hearthstone Inn, Route 46, Parsippany.

Dinah Day, president of The Image Circle, will speak on the shelter services to battered women and their children.

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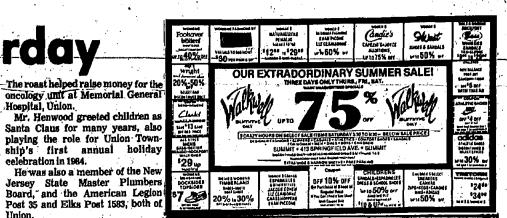
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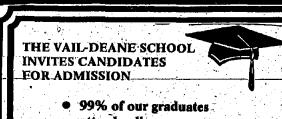
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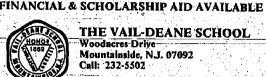
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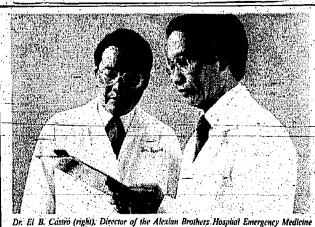
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This Week in Business



GRAND OPENING-Officials at the Howard Savings Bank and the Township of Union celebrate the recent grand opening of the bank's newest branch office at 2784 Morris Ave., Union. From left are Michael DiComo, vice president for branch administration; Robin Shaughnessy, branch manager; Mayor Anthony Russo and James Urquardt, regional manager. The Howard Savings Bank operates 66 branch

consultants, leased office space at Courts of Red Bank, 130 Maple Ave., Red Bank from Ron and Polly Stone,

social worker/psychotherapist, also leased space for a main office at

_also of Helmsley-Spear's Monmouth County office, served to negotiate

state. Fidelity Property. Inc. leased

office space at 20 Nassau St.,

Princeton from 20 Nassau Associates, in a transaction

Assistant Vice President in Helm

insurance company, leased office space at One Gatehall Drive, Par-

sippany, from Carver Development, the White Plains, NY-based

development firm in a transaction

largest full-service real estate firm, has five brokerage offices in New

Jersey, in Secaucus, Somerset,

Parsippany, Princeton and Mon-nouth/Ocean County.

sley-Spear's Princeton office.

In other transactions around the

Firm lists \$2 million in transactions

Custom Video Catalog, producers

of video catalogs, leased office space

at 123 Woodland Ave., Westwood, and Staud International, Inc., an

international trading firm, leased office space-at 150 Meadowlands

Parkway, Secaucus, from Hartz Mountain Industries. Daniel Brown

In the Monmouth County area.

Vice President and Branch Manager

office lease transactions.

Thomas Means arranged two

Sirius Construction Corp., a

space for its main office at 23 White

St., Shrewsbury, from the building's owner, 23 White Street Associates.

and William A. Sachs, D.P.M., a-

and foot surgery, leased office space for a branch office at 20 Ave., at the

Shar G. Dreicer, D.C., a

chiropracter, leased space for a main office at 316 Broad St., Red

Shrewsbury, from

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Helmsley-Spear, Inc. arranged more than two million dollars in

aggregate lease transactions

cording to Albert I. Berger, senior vice president of Helmsley-Spear,

Helmsley-Spear's Jay Colbert negotiated a lease transaction whereby Phillips Business School, a

subsidiary of Carerroom Corp.

which offers business and paranursing courses, leased 13,500

square feet of office space at 2844 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, from the New York-based 2844 Hudson

Victor Friedman and Company, certified public accountants, leased

2333 Morris Ave., Union, from Ideal Professional Associates, a real

firm, located at 636 Morris Turn-

pike, Short Hills. Also, Intereast

Corporation, an importing firm leased office space for its main

office at 2050 Center Ave., Fort Lee,

estate development firm located at

Businesses prepare for Expo

At a time of growing confidence in the summer. Companies exhibiting needs the economic health of New Jersey, at the Expo will range from small meet. companies of every size and distinction are preparing for a landmark business showcase slated landmark business showcase slated for Oct. 1 and 2. Expo '88 is being heralded as the largest, most comprehensive business marketing event yet held in Northern New Jersey and a timely symbol of the area's commercial renaissance.
John Naisbitt and Patricia
Aburdene will headline the Expo.

Expo sponsors predict these themes

resurgence has been admired globally," said Richard G. Schoon, Chamber of Commerce, principal Company, predicts that Expo '36 will will focus on such areas as Expo sponsor. "We've emerged be a personalized marketing entechnology, management, confidence to ourselves, the nation

JOSEPH MULLIGAN of O'Mara Drive, Union, has

Company. He is a staff manager with the Newark

office. He has been very active in Boy Scouting and is

Close to 75 companies have face, shake their hands, talk with For more information call-1-800-252: already agreed to exhibit with a them and determine if they have any EXPO (3976).

owner-operated companies to the "We can't pass this up, it's region's major financial services, natural for us," amplified Jerry transportation, manufacturing, Daily, vice president of marketing media and health care companies. for the New Jersey Devils hockey

In addition, to the keynote and roundtable discussions with Naisbitt collaboration, "Reinventing The Corporation," have focused on the burgeoning information and control of the con and Aburdene, Expo '86 will feature But the bottom-line of Expo '86 is economy and associated trends in health care, education and politics. business promotion. "Those coming in attendance preparing fresh health care, education and politics."

business promotion. "Those coming in attendance preparing fresh health care, education and politics." cellent opportunity to make new contacts, reinforce existing business relationships and even capture new remarked Schoon of the Chamber.

Mark A. Fien, a partner in rom the recessions of the '70's and vironment tailored to the needs of '80's stronger and more ready for service businesses like his ache future. Now, the Expo will be the counting firm. "Our most signicant resources are our people,' remarked Fien. "An event like this will enable us to meet people face to

The Expo will be held at South team. The Devils are planning an Mountain Arena in West Orange, the exhibition to promote season tickets largest exposition facility in Nor- sales to businesses. "What better among area businesses. To make

exhibiting at Expo '86 should make

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\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00	
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250,00	\$3,750.00	
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00	
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00	
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Repeat offenders are target of Hardwick bill

Speaker Charles Hardwick, would stablish the "Targeted Offender Prosecution Program" (TOPP) to one in every four American assist county law enforcement households was affected by crime in aggressive . prosecution strategies for handling repeat felons.

Repeat offenders are responsible committing many of the most serious and violent crimes." Hardwick said. "This legislation will help exerted against such individuals from the earliest point in the prosecution process until the day these felons are put behind bars."

The state Assembly recently passed legislation aimed at cracking down on repeat offenders and career reverse the recent upwing in the incidence of crime reflected in both state and federal crimes statistics. According to U.S. Justice Department statistics released in late June,

> "While the federal figures alone offer compelling support for this bill, the need to get tough with repeat ni trehiya avam maya ware view of the State Police 1985 Crime igures show a 6 percent increase in crime overall and a 5 percent jump in the number of violent incidents, including murder, rape, robbery and

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unanimously by the Legislature
June 27, each of the state's 21 work closely with county repeat criminals.

counties will receive a share of \$1 prosecutors to ensure compliance million in funding to set up with TOPP procedures, the Speaker programs aimed at targeting defendants with records of repeating criminal activity. Funds would be

state law enforcement officials will help active early targeting.

• Establishing definitive plea negotiation procedures that may include seeking extended terms, minimum parole eligibility sentences and other stiffened penal distributed according to each enforcement agencies to implement county's share of the state's total a number of critical procedures for distributed according to each number of offenses, as recorded in

Report, Union County would stand to receive some \$200,000 under the legislation, according to Victoria Bramson, a deputy attorney general in the police and legislative unit for the state Division of Criminal Justice. The division is currentlyin carrying out the program, and

stiffening the prosecution effort of repeat offenders, including: the latest State Uniform Crime Developing a program providing for early screening and identification of targeted offender cases.
 Pressing for appropriate bail or restrictive conditions or both for

pretrial release in these cases. Processing these cases on an preparing rules and regulations each of the 21 counties would follow with local police departments as · Working in close coordination

"While in the past we've focused on treatment of serious offenders at the time of sentence ference with this bill is that here we will be focusing on these individuals at the very beginning of the prosecution process," Deputy At-"There will be a refusal to plea order to gain a conviction - beyond a certain point." While each county will have some

devote more energy and resources to prosecuting

Speaker Hardwick said he is confident his legislation will receive strong support from the Senate after proval in the Assembly, where the legislation passed by as 71-0 vote. flexibility in targeting particular



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ICE CREAM DAY was celebrated lat the Five Points YMCA Friday courtesy of Burry Lu, Elizabeth. Enjoying a treat of the day are, above left, Michelle, Mulyaney of Cranford, and right, Kelly McGrath of Union. At let are Danny Neville of Kenilworth, Richard Pitta of Roselle and Corey Goode of Irvington. Cream Day. The YMCA sponsors a day camp for

Right to Know' coordinator appointed

Affairs of the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning has been designated as the county lead agency under the Right from harmful exposure to hazardous

As Right to Know Coordinator, she any questions the public, employees or employers may have regarding the Right to Know law. Earh comments the Right to Know law.

are required to fill out various surveys, properly label all con-tainers of hazardous substances,

Employees and the public can request a copy of these surveys from their employer or from Gemenden's office. The law protects workers who

MCA

to Know law, which is designed to tainers of hazardous substances. Approximately 45,000 businesses the Right to Know law will help protect workers and the com- and train their employees con- in New Jersey are required to safeguard the workers and residents munity's health, safety and welfare cerning the proper handling of these comply with the Right to Know of our county when dealing with the regidence where the proper handling of these comply with the Right to Know of our county when dealing with ommunity standards, with appropriate substances, said James roximately 3,500 of them in Union P. Fulcomer, Union County County. Of the 3.500, approximately

1,000 are required to file Right to Know Workplace Surveys. Gemenden will assist employers

in complying with the law by providing pamphlets, posters and training and education packages to

businesses in New Jersey are has been delayed by industry-required to file surveys with the initiated lawsuits. state, county and local emergency ______ "Once everything is ironed out,

vironmental Health Advisory Board. More information or materials can be obtained from the Division of Environmental Affairs, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 527-





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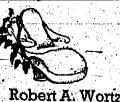
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Evening and Saturday Hours

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CALENDAR OF PUBLIC MEETINGS September 8, 1986

October 20, 1986-

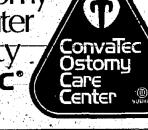
December 1,

November 10, 1986**

March 16, 1986 April 6, 1987** May 18, 1987 June 15, 1987 July 13, 1987 February 9, 1987 **The November 10, 1986 and April 6, 1987 Board Meetings have been scheduled so that the Public Session will begin at 8:00

The Public Meetings will be held in Downs Hall which is located on the College campus. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the two meetings noted above.

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12.3.4.5.6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 17, 1986 - 1

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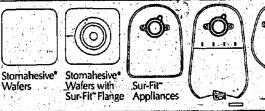
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Mountainside 142 Greenwood Rond..... \$225,000

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Union 2727 Vauxhall Road.....\$70,000 Seller: Jeanette L. Woodley

tover: Maiid Moished 2342 Kline Court..... Seller: George and Pelagia

Buyer: James and Cheryl Burrell 2814 Kathleen Terrace \$125,000 Seller: Cosino and Clara Vassallo Buyer: Sam and Roseanne Vassallo 862 Peach Tree Road.....\$175,000 Seller: Donald and Eleanor Lorenz

976 Rahway Ave. \$188,000 Seller: Fernando and Maria Pereira uyer: Arthur and Mary Hartman 1232 Barbara Ave.....\$148,000 Seller: Frank and Gail Vigeant 2196 Morris Avenue \$210,000

Seller: Anthony J. Intili-Buyer: Salvature and Augusta Basile and Carmine Cloffi

Springfield

Seller: Richard and Jacqueline Glassen Buyer: Springfield Jiffy Associate 21 Highlands Ave. \$280,000 Seller: Ellen M. Einhorn Buyer: Andrew and Rene Slater

Alcohol unit has reception

The Union County Council on Alcoholism (UCCA) held its annual legislative brunch and press reception recently, at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

Riley Regan, director of the Division of Alcoholism for the New Jersey Department of Health, was by the council for his "outstanding alcohol prevention, establishing ication and treatment programs in New Jersey," according to Glady Kearns, executive director of the

Alan M. Augustine, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Local Advisory Board on Alcoholism, was featured speaker at the event. The annual legislative brunch and press reception is held to promote awareness and understanding o alcohol and drug abuse an its impac

Kent graduates

Kent Place School in Summit recently held commencement exercises on the campus lawn for 58 seniors. Diplomas were presente by Headmaster Archibald R Montgomery III, assisted by Upper School, and Missy Burke policeman of Elizabeth, and Nelson Partridge, president of the Board of

Members of the graduating class from the area are Raquel Bagon from Springfield and Vicky McGhee from Roselle, Bagon will attend from Roselle, Bagon will attend Franklin and Marshall in the fall; McGhee will enter Yale University.

-Hotline number

The-Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union

president/secretary from Colonia; last month, of Plainfield expressed their feelins Edward Paul III, president from The Adult Learing Center, located of achievement on receiving their Union, and Harold Herrick, at the David Brearley Regional High Adult High School and GED diploma treasurer from Cranford. The School, Kenilworth, honored 134 ongoing president is Charles students who received either their Bradbury, of Whitehouse Station. GED state equivalency diploma or Governor Kean was presented to

Elizabeth was the recipient of the High School diploma during the each graduate.

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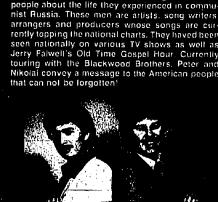
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A friendly Reform Congregation, 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult an

258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373:0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH.

950 Rarifan Road, Cranford, 2768740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Passor.

Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Yeaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944 3454, Church Calender: Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. LUKE-B-ALL-SAINTS

hid-Springilaid-Emanuel-United Methodist Church: Rev. J. Paul Griffith preaching. August 3 ser-vice with be one of Holy Commu-nion, with Rev. Curtis preaching. All services are 9:45 a.m. Rev. All services are possible to any in need of pastorial care during July 379-4320 or 379-4621. Rev. Griffith will cover both churches during August at 374-1675 or 374-1940).

Revere Avenue. Union, a member of -p.m. service. All services are held at Community Relations, will attent the Renaissance Conference Center; the 76th annual conference of the National Urban League Sunday at the Moscone Convention Center, San

group has extensive recording ex-

Guitarist Don McCracken will also

variety of refreshments are

available. This month's special food

formation, please call 276-1617.

Francisco. The conference House gardens in Lodi. cludes Wednesday. The bazaar will be open from noon

Admission is free, and the bazaar will be open rain or shine.

present a slide lecture by Robert J. Bull, "Herrod's City of Caesarea," on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Sunday Series is free to the public at the Arboretum, 165 Hobart

America at its recent National

designed for all those who were rabbinic group in the world, Rabbi Dworken is rabbi of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden. He is president of Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni of New Jersey and president of the Union County Board of Rabbis.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIFI D CHIRCH

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner of Nowark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.;

Hour, Sunday-School-11:00 a.m., Evening Service 71:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further informa-tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Mathew E. Garippa, Min of Christian Educa-tion: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45

Grace Lutheran Church welcomes members Elmwood Park, plays rock-oriented as a member in the house, finance contemporary Christian music. The and temple improvements com-

perience and will play songs from the Men's Club. He and his family their latest album, "Walking On The have been congregation members since 1969. the Men's Club to-pay tribute to the dedication and service Harold Estis gave to the congregation.

The Covenant Christian School, a parent-run, multidenominationa school for grades kindergarten through 12, was recently awarded state approval by the State Somebody's Place presents live music each month at the Cranford The school offers a full curricular range of subjects, with choir, sports.

Alliance Church, Retford Avenue student newspaper and yearbook, and computer lab. and Cherry Street. For more The Rev. Dr. William S. Smith of

> Theresa Parish in Linden are blanning the annual Felician Bazaar that will be held July 27 at the Immaculate Conception

prizes, gift booths, a flea market, Kiddieland, and refreshments. Music will be provided by the Polka Shamrocks, Prizes will be

The Reeves Reed Arboretum Sunday Afternoon Series will

Ave., Summit, near Rt. 24. Rabbi Steven M. Dworken of Linden was named a vice president of the Rabbinical Council of

The Rabbinical Council of America is the largest Orthodox

1,2,3,4,5,6 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 17, 1986 - 13

COVENANT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL chair members sing under the direction of Glen Erlickson.

Pastor attends conterence

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Mountainside, is participating in a worldwide conference of evangelists

Evangelistic Association until Monday in Amsterdam, The The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, the pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, was selected from more

than 20,000 applicants to take part in the International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists, popularly known as Amsterdam 86. This is the second such conference sponsored by Dr. Graham to train, equip, and encourage evangelists. The first one was held in Amsterdam in 1983 and attracted 5,000 participants from more than 130

countries. Amsterdam 86 was

ble to attend in 1983, according to Mr Graham. Plenary sessions led Mr. Graham and other internationally known religious leaders will be interpreted Garippa also will take part in a

In addition to gaining information to help him in his ministry Pastor Garippa will have time for fellowship with others who share his goals, frustrations and concerns.



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WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Tinion recently received several new

Among them were Ruth Barer of

inion, Doris Dias of Kenilworth and

Thildren Debra, Milena, and Mar-

celo; Pat Froehlich of Union and son

Gregory; Bob and Sylvia Henderson of Union and children Barbara and

Benjamin; Rosa Koerner of Union, Jim Rinaldi of Union and Charlet

Church. Anyone wishing to enroll should call 686-3965.

The Union Chapter of Hadassah

Ilse and Henry Frank July 27 at 4:30

will hold a barbecue at the home of

Program at Hadassah Hospital in

fective bone marrow procedure that

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH Victor Avenue, Union 68 Service Hours: Sunday 1

Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7. p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & 'Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m., Youth Group all ages: Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30, Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor. CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentacostal) 444 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192, PTL Center located at Chur-ch, Bible Study Wed, and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dannels W. Cassidty St. nis W. Cassidy, Sr.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Marris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service and Children's Church 11:00. a.m.,

EVARCEL Barrist London
242-Shumpike Road, Springfield,
379-4331. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Choir, P. G's and
Battation, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship; 6
p.m. Evening Service, Priday:
7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls,
5tockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth
Group Rev Joseph Iwanski Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor,

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Tarraca, Union, Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429, Dr. Robert A. Pastor 744-8429. Or. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday, 1945-a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 19109-a.m. Morning Worship, Service, 5145 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7100 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 7130 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study.

CATHOLIC HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

SERVICE AWARD—Anne Estis, right, presents the Harold Estis Memorial

Service Award to Herbert Shapiro, center. Looking on is Rabbi Meyer Korbman,

Reservations can be made by calling Barbara Zilberberg at 686-7516 before July 20. A donation of

installation meeting of Temple

"Truth," a contemporary Gospel singing group, known for high

energy performances and musical

Calvary Chapel at both the 8:30 and

the 11 a.m. services Sunday, Pastor

ce, will be the guests of

Mrs Harold Estla recently Edge.

Religious events

\$12.50 is requested.

Pastor Brand will hold another presented the sixth annual Harold Estis Memorial Service Award to

The event will provide support for James Tate will-teach at the 6:30-

Israel, and an expensive but ef- 1155 East Jersey Street in Elizabeth.

fective bone marrow procedure that Somebody's Place Coffeehouse could-save the lives of cancer vic-will present "Daysman" on

Saturday.

membership class in the fail. It is Herbert Shapiro of Union at the designed to teach the basics of installation meeting of Temple

Christianity and the Grace Lutheran Israel in Union.

(Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc. CHARISMATIC

ist Wednesdays and Thursdays

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.
John P. Herrick, Minister, 3736883, 373-1593. Sunday: Summer
Union Services-10:00 a.m., June
29-July 13 United Methodist Church, July 20-August 10 First
Reformed Church, August 17August 31 First Congregational
Christian, Monday: 9:00 a.m.
Food Pantry. Tuesday: Noon
Beglinnings Group, 1:30 p.m.
Senter Outreach. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.

St. Link Eriscorn and Walnut St. Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. Yhe Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Ractor.

378 Chesthut Street, Union, 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. are held at 8 a.m. and usery at 5 unday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Byrrows.

TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-inglield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and A. Miller, June 19:30; Worship, and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Wednesday: Prayer Senior Programs, Adult Com munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvat Preparation, Services: Friday Service 7:00. Wedn ing and Bible Study 7:00. Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat

DENOMINATIONAL LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster 375-6049, Summer Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (June 22nd ihru July and August. Mondays, 7 p.m.; N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m.; Senior Fellowship Council 8 p.m.; Senior Fellowship Cart. Wednesdays and 3rd East Broad St. at Springfield Avo., Westfield. 233-4946 Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer, Sunday Service Artie Sharter, Soliday Service 9:30's.m., Bible Study; <u>1</u>0:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH
Chestnut Street, Roselle Park.
Sunday Services are at 8:30 and
10:00 a.m. For the summer months. There will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., Do
Ioin us. Next Sunday Dr. Yee will
preach the sermon entitled "Is
Our God Toe Small?" Please
read over 1 Kings 8:22-23, 41-43
and Galations 1:1-10 and come
transperd to share in the sermon. repared to share in the sermo

RETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship Dayson 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Praye Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.n Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

tion: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Acrivities: Sunday: 9145 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this Summer: Ladles Class: I and Il Sanuel: Spritual Workout, Italian Class. Bible Character Studies, High School: Revelation to John.11:00 at. Morning Worship Service: Message By Rev. Matthew E. Garlippa: 6100 p.m. Evening Worship Service: Morning Worship Service: Message By Rev. Matthew E. Garlippa: 6100 p.m. Evening Worship Service Wolfaster Service Wedness SPRINGFIELD FMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Garippa: 6100 p.m. Evening worship and Praise service. Wednes-day: 7100 p.m. Bible Study, 7130 p.m. Prayer. Meeting. Friday: 7130 p.m. Couples Bible Study, 8100 p.m. College and Career Bi-ble Study. Ladies Missionary. Society meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the chapel. io Church Mail Springtield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith Pastor, Spr-ngfield Presybterian Church & Inglield Presybtérian Church - Springfield Emanuel United - Methodist Church Will/be holding - services together this summer - During July services will be held In the Presbyterian Church Rev. Jeffery Curtis preaching, During - August services will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United - Paul Paul

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center World Untreach Center
Pastors Efrain & Phyllis
Valentine, Sunday Sarvice 7:30
a.m., meeting at Connecticut
Farms School Auditorium
Chestnut St., Union, Wednesday
Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting
Sept. 10 at Pastors home, Call
church office for more information, 987-4447.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service, 14 hour prayer line 375-9777. vice -24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grado, for information cal

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pain & Meering House Lane, 232-9496 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Cradle Roll. July 6: & 13. Rev. Julian Alex-ander. July 20, 27 & Aug. 3 Rev. Jool Warner. Aug. 10,17,24 & 31 Roy, Charles Brackbill

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESETTERING
CHURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot
Avenue, Union-686-1028. Worship
and Church School Sundays at
10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During
all Services. Holy Communion
the First Sunday of Each Month.
Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack
Bohika, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Spr Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. SprInglied Presybterian Church & Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding services, together this summer. During July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Rev. Jeffery Curtis preaching. During August services will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Rev. J. Paul Grifflith preaching. August 3 ser-Methodist Church, Rev. J. Paul Griffith preaching, August 3 ser-vice with be one of Holy Commuion with Rev. Curtis preachli nion with Rev. Curils preaching.
All services are 9:45 a.m. Rev.
Curils will be responsible to any
in need of pastorial care during
July 379-4320 or 379-4521. Rev.
Griffith will cover both churches
during August at 374-1695 or 3741940.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL NUMBER 188 Union Avenue, irvington 373-10147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Paith Great Commission.

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHIRCH

OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Gulld 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SY, LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrile Ave. Irvington, N.J.
372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna,
Pastor. Schudeule of Masses:
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 Weekdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 7:00 a.m. Holyday. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 A 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconcilia-tion, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

OF CHRIST
Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. tryIngton, 373-1223, Divine Services
af 11 a.m. Church School at 9:45
a.m. Church School at 9:45
a.m. Choir after Church. Holy
Communion first Sunday of each
month. Nursery: first and last
Sunday, Coffee and Discussion
last Sunday of month. Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month.
The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.
D., Pastor. Rides available,
everyone welcome.

HONOREE-The Union County Council on Alcoholism (UCCA) honored Riley legan, director of the division of alcoholism for the N.J. Department of Health, at its recent annual legislative brunch and press reception. Regan was cited for his outstanding accomplishments in establishing alcohol prevention, education and treatment programs in New Jersey, according to Gladys Kearns, executive director of the UCCA. The brunch and reception are held to promote awareness and understanding of alcohol and drug abuse and its impact on individuals and communities. From left are Union County Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe, Regan; Kearns, and Alan M. Augustine, freeholder vice chairman.

S.A.R chapter elects new officers The Elizabethtown Chapter 1 Sons Elizabethtown Chapter 1 S.A.R. Law War Service Medal: Russell K. of The American Revolution held its Enforcement Medal and Certificate.

Galloping Hill Inn, in Union. The of the Elizabeth Police Department will be 93-years-old in gave a talk on "Law Enforcemen

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w officers of chapter were

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S.A.R.; Russell K. Dutcher III, vice-recognition ceremony for graduates lent/secretary from Colonia; last month.

annual meeting June 14, at the Lieutenant John McGuire, retired,

Mountainside was the recipient of the Elizabethtown Chapter Student Elizabethtown Chapter received the Award Medal and Certificate.

their Union County Regional District

elected at the meeting. They are Adult learning center ceremony held N.J. Society S.A.R. state president Richard L. Riepe from Newton, N.J. The Union County Regional Adult current school year from the Elizabethtown Chapter 1 Learning Center held its annual Graduates Elec Graduates Eleanor Giles of Roselle Park and William Burleson

Dutcher Jr. of Colonia : Danie Wood.

L. Carr of Elizabeth. Julie Smith of

ernor Kean was presented to

\$289⁹⁵ Here's Who you should have from

Murry! While They Last! Stop in Today! LARGEST ZENITH SHOWROOM IN SUBURBAN AREA MON THRU FRI. 9 9 ENITH CALIFORNIA BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME Bliss to the rescue! Black Carpenter Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and can seriously harm your

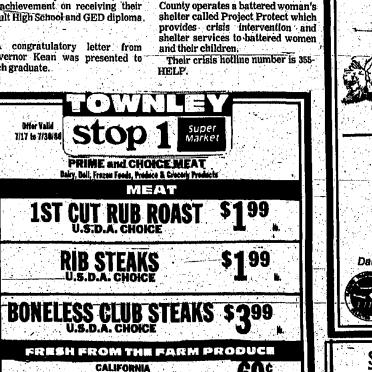
nome. They're unsightly and unsanitary but they are no match for Bliss trained technicians. Askabout our PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN: it's backed by over a century of reliability. Mountairiside & Kenliworth 277-0079 oselle, Roselle Park & Linden BLISS

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

EXTERMINATORS











Obituaries

Mrs. Josephine Scioscia, 67, of Spirits in Kearny for 25 years before Roselle Park died Friday in the retiring as a foreman in 1973. He was home of her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn a member of the Pinewood Hall She worked in the communications_department_of the

Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for 24 years, retiring four years ago. Born in Newark, she lived in Union vears ago. Gerald M.; another daughter, Mrs.

Susan Kornett: two sisters, Mrs. Frances Sears and Mrs. Marion and three grandchildren

Frank M. Slobuski, 75, of Roselle lied July 10 in Alexian Brothers

By ELLEN BLOOM

pets, overloaded electrical outlets.

shaky handrails, a clogged chimney.

According to the U.S. Consumer

Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

Petirad Persons (AARP), too many

older Americans probably answer

"yes" to these questions—nuromy— after they have been involved in

accidents in and around their home.

because of the accelerated growth in

this country's population of_citizens

In 1986, a record 12 percent of

America's population will be 65 or

treated each year in hospital

emergency rooms for injuries

medically attended injuries from

accidents to persons 65 or older is

CPSC reports that among the most

people are: falls in the bathroom and on the stairs, burns and smoke

reduce the deaths and injuries from

seven grandchildren and tive great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial

SEGRETO Rose (Modica) of Elizabeth, N.J., on July 8, 1986; beloved wife of the late Daminic Segreto, devoted mather of Rose Marie Ingatowicz, sister of Marie

of Marie Tigatewick, sisted of Marie, also vived by three grandchildren and one ot-grandchild. The funeral was from

N.J., on July 8, 1986, beloved moinor of Caral Deary and William Stecher, sister of Lorraine Glunk, also survived by seven grandchildren and three graot-grandchildren. Funeral from MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Funeral Mass' will be offered in St. Leo's Church, Irvingion. Interment Holy Cross Cometery.

SCHILLER. Agnes M. (Strain), of Mountainside, N.J., on July 9, 1986, beloved wite of the late Gharles D. Schiller, mother of Ruth M. Hammell, sister of Margaret Miller, Sophie Kriete, Evelyn Porker, and Alexander Straine, grandmother of Brad W. and Janet Diefenbacher, Funeral services was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

The annual cost of all

or other potentially

Consumer-tips

Born in New York City, he lived in Roselle_Park_for_30_years_before Surviving are his wife, Win daughter, Mrs. Joyce McFadden: son, Frank, and three grand-

Mrs. Helen Shannon, 75, of Union died Friday in Memorial General Hospital, Union. She was a clerk in the Internal Revenue Service office in Newark _for 20 years, retiring in 1966.

Union 30 years ago. She is survived by two brothers. Andrew J. and

And so, in cooperation with CPSC.

Department is beginning a home safety drive to make senior citizens

more aware of how and where these

accidents can occur. Many of the

home accidents and associated costs

can be prevented if the tell-tale signs

A free home safety kit is being

offered which-can be used for a

thorough home safety check. The kit

includes instructions, five copies of

the safety checklist prepared by

If you organization wants to start

many volunteers can do at least five

home safety checks. Volunteers will

checklists. More checklists can be

drive in your community, the safety kit also includes model press

releases and public service an-

want to launch the Home Safety

Drive with a new 15-minute slide/-

Death Notices

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Morris

SCIOSIA-Josephine M. (Spera), of Roselle Park, N.J., on July 11, 1986, beloved wife of Gerald-M. Scioscia, mother of Marilyn Reilly and Susan Korriett, sister of Frances Sears, Marion Branagan and Paul Spera, also survived by three groutchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

ENGELBERGER On July 9, 1986, Fraderick A., af Edison, N.J., beloved husband of Irene (Berger), devoted father of Irene (Berger), devoted father of Arlene Smith, brother of Bertha Holfman, also survived by his grand-children, Ronald Smith Jr., Debra Ortlieb and Karen Licato, also survived by four

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CONTACT: Danny or Arnold Blum at 201-399-0333

Station Alarm System/Large parking area:

N.J., On July 13, 1986, beloved wife or Frances A. Zarauskap. devoted mother Gladys Loscos; grandfather-of-Amy and of Frances. A. Zarauskap. Jr. and Andrew Zarauskas. Sister of John Mazur. Mary Trolano and Rose Morena, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Wilh a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Entombrent Hollywood Park.

tape program "Falls and Fires:

ordered in increments of five.

Special efforts are needed to you all the facts on how to prevent

correct identified safety hazards.

Consumer Affairs

Safety advice for seniors

and corrected.

more vulnerable citizens.

Mrs. Catherine M. Kurtz, 95, of Union died July 8 in the Merry Heart She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Vehslage Chapter Born in Trenton, Mrs. Kurtz lived in Union for 60 years.

Surviving are her

Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kendig; a son, Harry P.; seven Mr. James Gentiluomo of Linden died July 8 in the Southern-Ocean

County Hospital, Manahawkin, He retired in 1982 as a quality control inspector for the Diamond Expansion Co. in Garwood where he worked for many years.
Mr. -Gentiluomo served in

home to older people today.

The "Falls and Fires" slide/tape

kit can be borrowed by contacting AARP's Program Scheduling Office,

1909 K Street, NW. Washington, D.C.

You can order your free Home

Safety Kit by writing: Home Safety Check Kit, (D-12-405), Fulfillmane/-

Lorton, 1909 K.St., NW., Washington

The stock number for additional

Broken bones and injured tissue

won't heal as quickly at 70 as they do

at 17. Your organization can help

and related deaths of older people.

For further information about

of AARP at 1-202-728-4355 or CPSC's

toll-free hotline number 1-800-638-

the hearing impaired is_1-800-638-

of Consumer Affairs. If you have-been unable to successfully resolve a

write to Union County Consumer

Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, NJ,

copies of receipts or contracts.

Division of Consumer Affairs.

great-grandchildren. The tuneral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

HORNER-On July 12, 1986, Lawrence E., of Hillside, beloved husband of Johanna (Pertriccione) Horner, fother of Elaine Vagel; Judy Murray and Lawrence Harner, brother of Laura, Gladys, Lillian and Florence Horner, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services was conducted—at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

CAR INSURANCE

checklists is D-12-415.

Army during World War II.

Mrs. Emma Nessler, 83, of Union died July 10 in her home. Nessler worked in the Born in Newark, she lived in Union two years ago. ing department of the Gemco for 30 years. Surviving are a Surviving

20 years, retiring in 1956.

Springfield 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife. Ann: two

Barbara A. Collechio; his mother,

Mrs. Grace Hoelzel, 95, of Springfield died July 9 in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long

Mrs. Hoelzel was a clerk for the

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., she

Surviving are a son, Robert C. Eckman, and two grandchildren.

Rorn in Pforzheim Germany, she settled in Union 33 years ago. Konrad; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Reich; a sister, Mrs. Friedericke Schatz, and a grandchild.

Robert Singer, 68, of Cranbury died July 7 in the Princeton Medical

card and gift shop in Union for many ad been a master of the Scotchwood Lodge 295 of F&AM, a 32nd degree mason and president of the Mount Nebo Level Club in-Westfield, president of the Clearbrook Square Club and a member of the Shriners. Scotch Plains and Union before moving to Cranbury five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Sara. died in his home on July 5. Mr. Moore was a refrigeration engineer employed by McCrory's Corp., Woodbridge, for the past 20 years. Lodge Salaam Temple of --Jesters 37.--He--was-an-associat

former Union County Shriners o Linden for 35 years.---Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Margaret Tharaldsen, Mrs

Patricia Wolf and Mrs. Juanita Reilly; 13 grandchildren and 14 William J. Emery Jr., 25, of Union died July Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Mr, Emery was a printer with the New Jersey Bindery Service in Elizabeth for the last five years. He

Susan Bayles and Scott Emery, flance of Irene Ferdun, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slana. The Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morrits Ave., Union, NJ., with a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church. Entombment. St. Gertrude's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to St. Elizabeth Hospital Memorial Fund. was also the editor of the Nev Union for several years. He was a member of the Union Recreation Born in Elizabeth, he lived in HARBULA-On July 12, 1986, George J. of Hillide, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Makowitz), devoted father of Maryann Black, son of Mary (Yukan) and ite late George J. Harbula, brother of Helen Witkowski, Elizabeth Kalinski and Union for many years, Surviving are his parents, Carole and William J. Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Susan Bayles; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

> Margaret Hanna, 79, of Overlook Hosptial, Summit. She was past president of the Club of New York. Born in Brooklyn, she lived it Summit before moving to pringfield in 1965. Surviving is a

sister, Agnes Willis. Roselle died July 10 in St.

Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth Born in Newark, she lived Roselle for 44 years. Surviving are a Mrs. Petti was a bookkeeper in the daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie

Blankley, and a son, Karl H. past 10 years. She was a member o Tinion died July 9 in the Reth Israel Medical Center, Newark. She was a' All Saints Church. Born in Newark, machine operator for the William Mrs. Petti moved to Union 20 years Kratt Co. in Union for many years,

Republican district leader in Union

P., and a brother, Martin Pstok.

- cilman Joseph Sullga, died July 7 in

Linden Board of Education for 13

years. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Suliga lived in Linden for most of her

She is also survived by her

husband, Joseph; three other sons, Richard, Thomas and Raymond;

her mother. Mrs. Margaret

CICOLENO-Louis, of Linden; on July 11.

GUGINELLO -Mae. of Union; on July 12.

CORDERO-Abelardo, of Linden: on July 11.

DONNEY V-Isabel I. Jenkins, of Linden; on July 8,

DOTEN-James B. Jr., of Mountainside; on July 5.

HANNA-Margaret A., of Springfield; on July 10.

HAJKOWSKI-Anna T. Steranka, of Linden; on July 13.

EMERY—William J. Jr., of Union; on July 12.

GENTILUOMO—James, of Linden: on July 8.

KORONTHALY—Susan, of Union; on July 9.

KURTZ—Catherine M., of Unon; on July 8.

MOORE-William P., of Linden; on July 5.

July 5.

PESCATORE—Anthony J., of Union; on July 9.

PHIFER—Margaret, of Roselle; on July 11. RATTAY—Herbert C., of Union; on July 7.

SLOBUSKI—Frank M., of Roselle; on July 10. SULIGA—Catherine V., of Linden; on July 7.

TATUSKO—Mary, of Springfield; qn July 10. TIMMONS—Ann, of Linden; on July 6.

WHALEN-Anna Hankey, of Linden; on July 9

WILLIAMS—Rev. Walter Thomas, of Vaux Hall; on July 7. ZELLER—Allan J., of Springfield; on July 6.

SCHWEITZER-Mary C., of Roselle; on July 11.

RICH—Rose, of Irvington; on July 6. SCHILLER—Agnes M. Strain, of Mountainside; on July 9.

SEITZ—Charles, of Atlantic Highlands, formerly of Linden; on July 10

TRUZZOLINO—Mildred A., of East Orange, formerly of Union; on July

PETTI-Elizabeth, of Union; on July 11.

She was a cafeteria worker for the

Republican Club, the Veterans of daughter, Mrs. Lisa Ciampi; her Foreign Wars, Michael A. Kelly Post father, Arthur C 2433; the Ladies Guild of the County o two grandchildren. Trinity Church: the Senior Citizens and the Order of the Eastern Star, Sharon Chapter 249, all in Union. Mrs. Koronthaly also was a Mrs. Mildred A. Truzzolino, 63, 0

East Orange died July 5 in the Hospital Center at Orange. Born in years before moving to East Orange

, Miss-Ruth; a-son, Albert Charles J.; a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Baumann: a son. Charles Mrs. Catherine V. Suliga, 51, of Caliguri, and a grandchild.

Springfield died July 10 in Overlook ... Hospital in Summit. She was a volunteer at the Overlook Hospital

Newark before moving to Michael: a daughter, Mrs. Sandra

Obituary listinas

Sign-ups starts for football league BARTEL-Doris, of Naugatuck, Conn., formerly of Union; on July 11. BAU-Harry E., of Linden; on July 13. BEYER-Jesse W., of Springfield; on July 7. BUFFA-Angelo, of Linden; on July 11.

> Junior tennis team drops opener 3-6 The Springfield Recreation dropped its opener in the New Versey Youth Town Tennis League, Thursday to Delaway

nessimists will see it as half-empty.

For the Springfield American Legion baseball team, that am-

biguous mode of thinking presently

On the surface, things appear to be

go, Springfield owns a 12-8-1 record and third place in the 14-team Union

County Legion league. If the season

ended now, the club would have an

Pool Swim Team defeated North

several record-breaking per-formances. Eric Swartz broke the

boys,9-10, backstroke record for-

he boys, 9-10, breaststroke record

held since 1978 by Mike Wood, Other

recordbreakers included Jodie

and Kristy Shrode, shattering her

won girls. 8 and under, breaststroke

Shrode, beating Elena Maguire's

merly held by Stephen Fowler and Scott Marinelli. Swartz also broke

remains in full effect

Registrations for the Springfield voungsters in grades four to eight.

Greene, 8-3, who is showing rapid improvement under the coaching of Susie Eng: Shaurik Mittra, 9-7, and

were mixed results.

Mountainside swimmers win The Mountainside Community Robin Reinhardt, Jim Alder, Eric Swarts, Maria Maresca, Stacey Meisner, Scott Marinelli, Maureen Double first-place winners included Heidi Pascutti, Kristy

Shrade, Jodle Shrode, Schneider, Stephen Fowler, Suzanne Crane, Kristen Marinelli, Todd Richter and Aaron Weber Other Mountainside swimmers who placed first were Jay Geroghty,

B.J. Davis, Lurlene Harrison, Nicole Kress, Kevin Barisonek, Amanda

several triple first-place winners by calling 232-1032, Coach Fred

Minutemen Youth Football Registration forms are available Program have started. The at the Springfield Municipal Pool

Bad luck plagues Legion play

No other team in the county circuit

has played as many games as

of the top five contenders sand-

wiched around the team have

place Scotch Plains has played 20 games, and second-place Westfield

has played 18, Elizabeth, Cranford

and Summit - in fourth, fifth and

sixth place, respectively - have not

even played 16 games vet. Summit.

in fact, still must play half of its

schedule by July 27, or miss out on

you smile or frown? On whom does

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

games were postponed on Sunday, Weinerman's club got in both ends of like the current standings, there

behind Todd Richter's three-hitter in the opener, eighth-place Berkeley Heights escaped with a harrowing 4-3 win in the nightcap. After closing

Nutt's first pitch, first baseman little more than a spot player a year Duke Guthrie hit a long drive to deep ago, the hustling — Mountainside right-center field that came within resident is batting at a 339 clip and meant a ground-rule double and Miller is second on the team in hence, a 5-4 win, But almost doesn't batting, with a .328 mark, despite count. Winning pitcher Jack leading in overall hits, with 21. Zarinsky, playing centerfield after Heading into this week's action, the changing places with McNutt an team is hitting at a furious .292 pace. changing places with McNutt an

good than lucky. Five of the club's

"I'm very happy to be in the spot grabbing a 5-1 win after a 5-5 we're in," said Springfield coach deadlock reverted back to what the

play. "I don't want to be in a position where I've got to play most of my those defeats was Frank Quinn's brilliant no-hitter against Rahway As strange as it may seem, the rain seems to be affecting everyone resident improve his record to 4-0 except Springfield. While three with a sizzling 12-strikeout perhatters enroute to a 5-2 victory. The talented southney now has an

with 37 strikeouts in just 24 inning of work. And despite a somewhat misleading 2-3 mark, left-hander Duke Guthrie has a 2.94 ERA and leads the club in strikeouts, with 39. to within 4-2 after six innings of play But the most impressive ERA on the on a mammoth-two-run homer by staff belongs to Richter, who has an scored another run and loaded the overall team mark has now dropped bases with two out in the bottom of to 3.18. Offensively, Richter is also

Swinging at reliever Bruce Mc- leading the way. Relegated to being inches of touching the overhanging is topping the club in runs-batted-in tree branches, which would have as well, with a total of 13. Matt inning earlier, caught up with the Determined to keep his team ready in any event. Weinerman had So were Springfield's chances of his squad traveling to South Orange picking up a valuable two points

Tuesday for a non-league match-up

with Vailsburg, followed by last "I didn't think it was going to hit the trees," admitted Weinerman, Stadium in Boyertown, Pa., the site who targeted three pick-offs of his baserunners as a key factor in the eastern Regionals. The stadium, loss. "I've coached there long said Weinerman, is "out in the enough to know the trajectory of the "You only get better as a player

_by_playing_more_games_against "Let's not forget that the ball was better competiton," explained the -getting-a-little bit heavier by that sixth-year coach. "It makes them he added in reference to the better well-prepared for college ball. soggy field conditions that were It's not just winning and losing." present all weekend long. "You Springfield resumes league play don't always have to be good, you tommorow night, with a 6 p.m. contest against Summit at Ruby

To date, the team has been more good than lucky. Five of the club's Sunday night for an 8 p.m. start. arts and craft activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool's eight losses have come by one run, after the weekend is over, only three recreation program.

Springfield swim team moves at record pace

Thirty-eight best times were registered by Eric Hartz was second. In the 11 and 12 backstroke, Allison Hartz was first in 51.6 and Corange on July 8, 289-167, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet. The next morning.

Christine Johannsen fourth, Scott Schatz took a first place for the boys in 26.3, in the nise and 10 freestyle, Chris Salceti was first in 20.4 and Slacey Benjamin had her best time for fifth place. John Catalle was first in 18.8 for the boys and Tom Stracey was fourth and Robert Merkin.

Thoresa Quick was second in the eight-and-under breaststroke and Shannon Farrell was third. Scott Schatz was second for the boys. In the nine-and-to breaststroke, Chris Salcetti was second and Mary Kate Corbett was sixth. Greg or ss.t in the is and is receive and aris melour was second. For the boys, Justin Pelino was second and Mike Masi took two more seconds off— his time for third. In the 15 to 17 freestyle, Debbie

In the eight-and-under backstroke, Elizabeth Bareford was first in 29.8, Theresa Quick was

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Theresa Quick was second in the eight-andunder breastartoke and Shammon Farrell was
third, Scott Schatz was second for the boys. In
the nine-and-to breastartoke, Chris Salcettl was
second and Mary Kate Corbett was sixth. Greg
Gebauer took a first place for the boys in 25:2 and
Dan Marcus was fourth, Allison Hartz was first
in the 11-and-12 breastartoko in 32.8 and Dana
Marca was close second, Marty Valiateion took a first place for the boys in 50.6. Kris McLear was first finthe.13 and 14 breaststroke in 48.3. Art. Carvor was second and Yarek Hyrwma was third for the boys. Danielle DiPalma took first place in the 15-to-17 breaststroke in 43.8, and Kim Jelinek was fourth. Bill Connelly was first for the

Loslie Schwarzbek took a first place in the 19., and under butterfly in 27.7. Greg Gebauer was first for the boys in 21.9. Eric Hartz was second and Jamie Pedersen was fourth. Lorraine D'Alessio was second in the 11-and-12 butterfly.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, Chris Schwarzbek, Marty Visitacion, Greg Gebauer and John Catallo wen in 1:27.5. Labie Lovine, Katie Dougherty, Debbis Kornfeld and Tifano Visitacion took a first place in the 13 to 17 medley relay in 2:39.7. The boys team of Yarek,

Shannon Farrell, Andrew Dien, Scut, Schanz and Elizabeth Bareford were first in a close eight-and-under freestyle rolay race in 1:50.3. In the 13-to-17 freestyle rolay, Dobble Kornfeld, Kathy Fanning, Lainle Levine and Debble Montemurno were first in 2:15.2.

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first in 37.1 and Kathy Fanning was second. Art

Carver took a second place for the boys. Daniello
DiPalma was second in the 15-to-17 betterfly and
Toni Priore was third. Ed Fanning took a second
Dipalma was second in the 15-to-17 betterfly and
Toni Priore was third. Ed Fanning took a second
Dipalma was second in the boys in 33.4. In the second in the boys in 34.4. In the boys in 34.4. In the second in the boys in and third in the eight and the second in the boys in 34.4. In the second in the boys in and third in the eight and the second in the boys in 34.4. In the second in the boys in and third in the second in the boys in 34.4. In the

Elizabeth Bareford, Christine Johannson and Christine Stracey were first, second and third in the eight-and-under freestyle. Scott Schatz and Andrew Dien were first and second for the boys. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Chris Salceti was second and Mary Kate Corbott was third. John Catalla took a first place for the boys in 17.8 and Robert Merkin was fifth. Allison Hartz was first in the 11 and 12 freestyle in 40.7 and Ellen Jorda was third. Chris Catalla to the Cata

In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Debbie Kornfeld took a first place in \$23.4 and *Ksite, Dougherty was second. Justin Peline was first for the boys in 38.1 and Mike Masi took a second place. Lainte Levine was first in the 15 to 17 freestyle with Debbie. Montemurno a close second. Yarek boys.

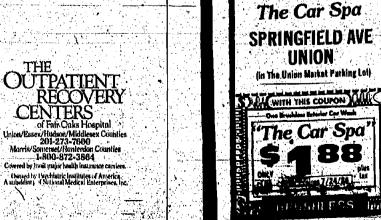
Shannon-Farrell was first in the eight and under backstroke in 28.4 and Theresa Quick was sirst for the boys in 39.4. In the boys in 29.4. Lorraine D'Alessio had her best time of 50.5 for first place in the 11 and 12 breastartoke and Dana Magee was third. Marty Visitacion was first for the boys in 49.4 and Patrick Reddington was second. Kris McLear

Lestie Schwarzbek was first in 24.2 in the 10 and under butterfly. Greg Gebauer took a first place for the boys in 21.9 and Eric Hartz was second. Lorraine D'Alessine was first in 48.8 in the 11 and 12 butterfly and Patrick Reddington took a first place for the boys. In the 13 and 14 butterfly, Dobble Kernfeld was first in 37.7 and Kathy, Fanning was second Art Carvar took a Leslie Schwarzbek was first in 24.2 in the 10

BENO'S LIQUORS 102 N. Wood Ave., Linden SHANNON-Helen A. (Tully), of Union, N.J., on July 11, 1986, beloved wife of the lete Herbert Shannon, sister of Andrew J. and Joseph M. Tully, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Marris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was affered in Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St., Mary's Cemetery, Wharton, N.J. **AS-LOW-AS** Alcohol Can Break The Spirits UNION 3290.00 • IRVINGTON. . . *323.00 Of People Who Never Touch It. **FREE Delivery** Low Down Payment 486-3261 Monthly Payments



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RACE CO-FOUNDERS—Pat Golas, left, and Tina DI Rienzo are readying the course at Tamaques Park, Westfield, for the Catch the Sun Women's 5-Mile Road Race. The race, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, is one of the nation's largest women's road races. A field of more than 1,500-runners is

Bodybuilding contest

bodybuilding poser, will be guest poser at the Atlantic Open Super-natural Bodybuilding Championships Saturday. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Union High Testo, who is known for his en-

tertaining posing style, will perform has performed a routine at a natural Governor's Council on Physical

Testo has appeared in many odybuilding shows but none bigger than the three Mr. Olympia contests at which he performed.

"We are certainly pleased to have a person of Russ' caliber posing at our show," said Joseph Dispenziere,

Russ Testo, an international director of the event. "He is one of the greatest posers in the world today and will generate a lot of excitement at the show."

The Atlantic Open Supernatural Bodybuilding Championships is sponsored by Arrel Nissan and Isuzu of Hillside and Savage Supplement Vitamin Company. The event is sanctioned by the American Natural by the Garden State Games and the Fitness and Sports.

The contest is open to men and women, There will be men's and women's novice and women's and men's open divisions.

Additional information on entry or

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The New Jersey Society of Cer professional counselors and tified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) wolunteers, offers these youngsters has challenged the Z-100 Disc an unforgettable week of fun and Jockeys (WHTX-FM) to a "rubber frienship." match" charity softball game July

26 to benefit the Valerie Fund. which raised more than \$11,000 for charities in New Jersey. Proceeds from this year's event will benefit Anthony Russo, mayor of Union NJSCPA Committee on Young the Valerie Fund, a volunteer organization dedicated to the fight against childhood cancer. The fund supports children's cancer centers in several New Jersey hospitals including local Valerie Fund centers at Newark Children's Hospital and Beth Isreal Hospital of Newark, and Overlook Hospital, Summit. It also runs a summer camp for young cancer patients, "Camp Happy Times," staffed by specialists,

County slates golf tourney

Entries close for the Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tour-nament and the Union County Best The Women's-Public-Links-tou nament will begin Aug. 2 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, while the Best Ball tournament is scheduled for Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union on Aug. 3. Tournament registration forms are available at all three Union County golf courses. The tournaments will follow U.S.G.A. rules, but local rules will

be enforced. The tournaments are open to -Union-County residents age 16 and over who qualify as amateurs and are not members of private clubs. For more information, call Ash Brook, 756-0414; Oak Ridge, 574-0139; or Galloping Hill, 686-1556.

Yanks to bat in fund-raiser

has been named honorary chairman of the 7th Annual Easter Seals Softball Weekend to be held Aug. 16 and 17 at locations throughout the

The 1985 MVP first baseman personally has invited softball teams throughout the state of New Jersey to join him in making this event a success. Mattingly, serving as honorary chairman for the third year stated "The a fun weakend for year, stated, "It's a fun weekend for a great cause — helping New Jer-sey's disabled children and adults."

CPA group, DJs to play benefit game

The game will be played at

26 to benefit the Valerie Fund:

Both teams are anxious to break the 1-1 tie from last year's game

Biertuempfel Memorial Park, off Vauxhall Road, Union, beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Funds will

game. To add to the festivities, cheerleaders for the New Jersey Generals Football Team and the Union High School Cheerleading Squad will route the teams on, Music will be provided by "Polished Brass," a brass quintet. Prizes will

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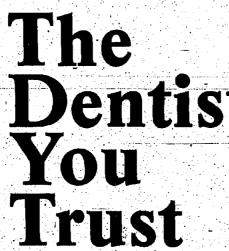
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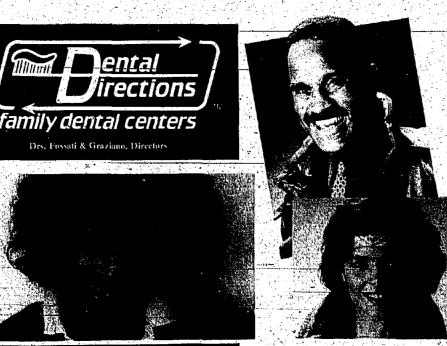
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Rec netters hold on to third

Maddy Fuerstein, Maureen Hamilton, Marie Morrocco and Susie Eng have been the leading point-getters for the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment's women tennis team as they held on to third place with a 1-1-2 record in the Suburban Women Tennis League at the halfway mark in the season.

Fuerstein, playing at first doubles, teamed with Lucille Clunie to edge
Summit, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and then combined with Hamilton to defeat Union, 6-4,

Hamilton and Pat Horowitz held off New Providence, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. The tandem of Morrocco and Eng scored two straight set victories over Union, 7-5, 6-2, and New Providence, 7-5, 6-4.

The fourth doubles position has featured the improved play of Claire Weinberg, Phyllis Zlatin, Julie Liem and Fran Spotts.

2 pools offer swim lessons

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation offers a variety of swimming lessons at both Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, and Wheeler

Each swimming course will meet four days a week for two weeks and onsists of eight. 50-minute lessons The session will be offered Aug. 4-18.

During Parent-Tot First Swim, children are oriented to the water through a parent or guardian. In Pre-school Beginner Swim, children ages 3-8-years old can learn basic swimming skills. During beginner swim lessions, children 7 and over are taught basic swimming skills.

In advanced beginner lessons, children 7 and over can further develop and perfect their swimming skills and adult beginner lessons offers adults a hance to learn basic swimming skills. — Further information and registration forms can be obtained by calling Rahway Pool at 381-4045, Wheeler Park at 862-0977 or the Parks and Recreation office at 527-4900.

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Tennis registration deadline

Registration ends for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Special Programs For Special People" Tennis Camp at Warinanco Park Tuesday.

The program is offered free to handicapped individuals age 10 and over in

a choice of two sessions: Tuesdays, July 22 and 29 and Aug. 5 and 12 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., or Saturdays, July 26 and Aug. 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Participants will learn basic strokes, rules and strategies from

Pre-registration is mandatory and class size is limited. This series of programs has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational

Information and registration forms can be obtained from Naomi Murphy

Open gym at Roselle school

Abraham Clark High School has begun its annual summer open gym program. The program designed for Roselle residents who are in the eighth through 12th grade, focuses on increasing the individual's basketball skills. It also helps athletes build up their strength, endurance, and coordination by providing them with the use of weightlifting equipment free of charge.

The program is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. A typical session, according to Abraham Clark High School—basketball-coach, and program director Stan Kokle, would include about two hours of morning weight training followed by about an hour of besterball. hours of morning weight training followed by about an hour of basketball drills. When training resumes in the afternoon, weight workouts would be held until about 2:15 p.m. The remainder of the day would be devoted to

basketball drills and games. The program will run through Aug. 29.

Coach completes first year

Michael Siebert of 2515 Branford Ave., Union completed his first year as assistant coach of the Duquesne University Varsity Womens Track Team. Slebert, a 1983 graduate of Union High School is a senior at Duquesne in Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition to being one of the youngest assistant coaches in Division I athletes, he also runs on the mens' varsity track and cross-country

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on Union County

The Shore: beaches, boards, boats

whether it's a quiet sunny stroll The Ocean Grove Auditorium, along the beach, the refreshing largest in the state, will carry on its spray of the surf, the excitement of boardwalk rides or the thrill of cutting through the water on a

New Jersey's 127 miles of Atlantic Lettermen. coastline, the longest stretch of white sand beach in America, has quiet coves, quaint towns, and bustling resorts which offer a On the waterways, the annual vacation for every interest and

"Our beaches, boardwalks and boating facilities offer the opportunities to enjoy and unforgettable vacation," says Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "In addition to natural attractions offered by the beach, the Shore, Southern Shore and Greater Atlantic City regions have organized a number of activities throughout the summer

Atlantic Highlands holds free band concerts each Sunday night in July and August. Free concerts are held during July and August on Wednesday nights in Sea Isle City, and

largest in the state, will carry on its summer music tradition with concerts by the Ferko String Band, The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, the New Goither Vocal Band and the

In Margate, Lucy the Elephant's 17th Annual Antique and Collectibles Show will take place Aug. 30.

"Night in Venice" festival in Ocean City_will bring more than 100 gaily decorated boats to the bay area off

the city's shore Saturday.

Other summer events include a Sand Sculpture contest in Wildwood July 26 and the 40th Annual Clam-shell Pitching Contest in Cape May on Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

Since 1870, New Jersey's boardwalks and amusement piers have been an important part of the Garden State's lure for tourists.

From Sandy Hook to Cape May, visitors can take a leisurely stroll along the boardwalks to watch the ocean waves and enjoy the fresh air. Thrill-seekers will appreciate the action and excitment of the

located on the many piers along the Jersey Shore.

amusement piers and boardwalks make for an excellent outing for come to know it was founded in

Atlantic City more than 100 years ago. The fine, white sand that drew -visitors to 19th century Atlantic City managed to find its way into the parlor cars of the railroad, ruining carpets and stuffed chairs.

To solve the problem, in 1870, the city council approved a \$5,000 ex- nually. penditure to build a mile-long "walkway of boards," 10 feet wide and 18 inches above the sand.

The first boardwalk, designed in sections so that it could be removed at the end of the season and stored until the following summer, was an instant hit with the public.

After a storm washed away sections of the original boardwalk in 1883, council approved construction feet above the beach.

sand, as they often did during Easter "New Jersey's boardwalks have always had a special appeal," according to Schmidt, noting that "The walk so that horse-drawn coaches

could drive from the street onto the The "boardwalk" as we have the boardwalk, and city officials expanded the promenade to its

Atlantic City today is one of the most popular vacation, enlobbies of elegant hotels and the tertainment and family resorts in the world, with its boardwalk casinohotels and attractions receiving ·more than 30 million visitors an

Boardwalks-in-other-com along the shore also offer exciting amusements, games of chance or quiet places to sit and enjoy the salt

The boardwalk and amusement piers of the Shore Region's Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Seaside Heights and Seaside Park, as well as the Wildwoods in the Southern Shore Region, turn the shore into a festival of a new one, 20 feet wide and five of fun throughout the summer



Summertime in New Jersey (Continued from page 1)

The Ocean City boardwalk will be the host-for-several special events this summer, including the Miss Great Adventure in Jackson Aug. 18.

Crustacean Hermit Crab Beauty One of the most popular festivals Pageant and Races on Aug. 13, and the Ocean City Baby Parade on Aug.

Music Festival at Waterloo Village, Standard Region—In the Skulparde R

New Jersey also will be the host New Jersey also will be the host bluegrass music each weekend in Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

for lairs and lestivals honoring July, and on Aug. 2, 3, and 10. In the everything from Shakespeare to same region, Action Park will host a festival is food, and some of the

Mozart.

"Good food and music abound in the different celebrations held throughout New Jersey during the summer," explains Schmidt. "Our fairs and festivals are as diverse as the people who live here."

The state's unique cultural vitality and variety will be on display in a state of the different celebration in Wildwood New Jersey Mozart Festival at the lobster celebration in Wildwood Aug. 19.

Shore Region today, July 31 and Additional information on fairs, festivals and other summer activities is available from the Division of Travel and Tourism at CN 826, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 292-2470.

and variety will be on display in a series of festivals throughout the series of festivals throughout the summer months, beginning in June in the Shore Region as the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel serves as host for Polish, Italian, Ukrainian, Jewish and Irish festivals,

The Skylands Region's Action

Actors group available

A group of improvisational actors are now available to perform for civic, school or religious groups, tree of charge.

The Mental Health Players of slephalism drug abuse, depression.

Park in McAfee will hold ethnic festivals throughout August at the festivals throughout August at the theme park. The festivals will honor the Irish, German and Poles and will also celebrate polka dancing.

The festivals will honor troupe sponsored by the Mental Health Association in New Jersey, will make presentations on any number of real life situations.

Stanhope, in the Skylands Region The festival will feature jazz and New Jersey also will be the host bluegrass music each weekend in for lars and testivals honoring July, and on Aug. 2, 3, and 10. In the

dixieland festival on Aug. 16.
Other music festivals include the

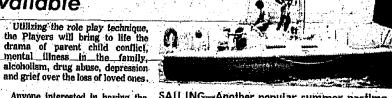
The Mental Health Players of Union County, an interactive theatre

The New Jersey State Fair will be held Aug. 1-10 at the new Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, in the Delaware River Region. Other fairs

still to come in the Garden State include Somerset County 4-H Fair in

Bridgewater, Aug. 13-15, and the Flemington Fair in Flemington,

zing celebrations planned in



Anyone interested in having the Players perform should call Omar Shore.

SAILING—Another popular summer pastime at the Jersey Shore.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Summertime is for kids, too!

realm of a real-life video game at . center, one of the many attractions Planet Photon, first of a chain of.

futuristic amusement centers, opened recently on Route 22 in Kenilworth and has become an in-At the unusual new operation,

teams of participants are armed with similated laser weapons and protective head gear before facing off in a harmless confrontation through the mazes and corridors of an imaginary space age bat-tleground.

There is no age limit to participate, but players must be at least 4 feet, 6 inches tall. Teams of up to 10 players strive to penetrate the opng team's defense and overtake posing team's defense and overtake their base goal, scoring as many points as possible by shooting light rays along the way.

Another new and popular raction for youngsters is Kid's World in Long Branch, designed for children ages 2 to 12. A former amusement and fishing pler, the amusement park includes a theater, water slide, pool, giant jungle gym-petting zoo, haunted mansion and "soft" play area, Kid's World, which open on weekends, will be open daily beginning June 14.

New Jersey is divided into six.

tourism regions.

In New Jersey's Gateway Region, the Terry Loo Zoo, a family owned attraction in Scotch Plains, includes tigers, elephants, giraffes, gorillas, tropical birds and a petting zoo. tropical birds and a petting zoo.
Owned by Frank Terry, a former World War II lighter pilot, and his wife, Louise, the zoo houses many animals which were raised by the

The Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange is another favorite spot for children in the Gateway Region, with more than 650 animals and birds, pony rides, a train ride and a petting zoo. Both zoos are open year-

In the Skylands Region, Santa

the Land of Make Believe in Hope. Laurel, pint-sized automotive The attractions also offers puppet shows, river and train rides, a haunted house and a picnic grove.

New Jersey's 127 miles of con-tinuous beachfront, from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, is a perennial favorite for families and children. In addition to sunbathi water sports and other beach-related pursuits, the shore, Greater Atlantic City and southern shore regions also offer adventure and excitement away from the sand and

In the shore region, Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, the nation's largest seasonal theme park, features rides, attractions, entertainment and a drive-through In—the—Greater—Atlantic—City

region, Lucy the Elephant in Margate is a favorite of children during the warm weather months.

> Kid stuff

Built in 1881 to attract real estate buyers, "Lucy" is now a national historic landmark. Six stories high, it includes a museum and gift shop. Storybook Land in Cardiff is a family run park with rides, live animals, eaterles and life-sized depictions of characters from amous children's stories. The Easter Bunny and Santa Claus are in residence during their holiday

The southern shore region is home to the Cohanzick Zoo in Bridgeton, vith animals from throughout the world in a 1,000 acre park. In the Delaware River Region,

Action Mountain in Pine Hill features family entertainment, features rammy entertainment, amusements and water sports, while the Clementon Amusement Park in Clementon includes boat rides on a picturesque lake and family-oriented amusement. At the Malibu Grand Prix Fun Center in Mt.

thusiasts can try their skill at vidéo

games and racing cars. terrain in Passaic and Sussex countles from the New York border

the Delaware River Region and the 40-mile-long Batona Trail through the Pinelands in south central New Trail through the Gateway Region and the 27-mile Patriot's Path

United States, it contains magnets and prisms.
classrooms, exhibit areas, an "Trailside Rockets." Demon

Children can also enjoy nature's beautiful environment by hiking along New Jersey's 4,000 miles of trails. The Appalachian Trail, the longest trail in America, meanders over 70 miles of rugged mountain terrain.

to the Delaware Water Gap.

Other significant walkways include the 60-mile-long Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park Trail in Raritan Canal State Park Trail in Tadpoles," a program for 46-Jersey. Other trails of considerable 4-e-year-olds will length are the 42-mile-long Lenape lives of dinosaurs.

through the Skylands Region.
The Basking Ridge Environmental Education Center in the Skylands Region also is a popular attraction for children. The first fully solar heated and cooled. fully solar heated and cooled en- "Junior Scientists," includes vironmental education facility in the experiments—with optical illusions,

okshop. Other places where children can center places where current enhance their learning experiences demonstration on now to any include the Flat Rock Brook Lenni Lenape Indian.

Center and the "Nature Investigations," Include the Investigations," Include the Investigations of insects, frogs and

Center, both located in the vaccousy Region.

"New Jersey is a treasure chest of wonder, a fun-filled recreation and discovery for children of all ages."

Said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism; Department of "Huck Finn Days." A mini raft race, fishing trips, hikes and hand

More children's events

Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is offering a wide variety of summer programs for children 2½ years old-through the 7th grade. Children ages 214-6 years old can

participate in a series of programs entitled "Natural Beginnings." The series will include

explore different things in nature.
"Tadpoles," a program for 4syear-olds to heighten their awareness of the natural world. "Dinosaurs and Other Reptiles." 4-6-year-olds will learn about the

"Animal Neighbors." This program will teach 4-6-year-olds about different animal groups.

auditorium, a laboratory and a strations on rocks and minerals and how to add or start a rock collection.

Trailside Nature and Science vestigation of insects, frogs and Center, both located in the Gateway birds.

and Tourism, Department of "Huck Finn Days," A mini raft race, Commerce and Economic lishing trips, blkes and hand cranking ice cream are some of the the Garden State this spring will events scheduled throughout the show visitors why "New Jersey and summer in this series; Also, children to the year end of the events are learn about "Native American Crafts" and "Earth Encounters" of the fivities" are listed in a seasonal reservation. Programs for children in grades 5-7 include:

"Buck Finn Days," A mini raft race, lishing trips, blkes and hand cranking ice cream are some of the events achieved a school of the search and the search and "Earth Encounters" which will include exploring the livities" are listed in a seasonal reservation. Programs for children in grades 5-7 include:

"Buck Finn Days," A mini raft race, lishing trips, blkes and hand cranking ice cream are some of the events scheduled throughout the summer in this series; Also, children can learn about "Native American Crafts" and "Earth Encounters" which will include exploring the livities" are listed in a seasonal reservation. Programs for children in grades 5-7 include:

"Backpacking." A demonstration on the fundamentals of back-packing. Includes an overnight

camping trip in the reservation.
"Knots and Lashing." A
demonstration on basic knots and

Survival." Demonstration of basic survival techniques including constructing a shelter and purifying

Pre-registration is mandatory for all sessions. Further information on programs, schedules, fees and registration can be obtained by calling Trailside at 232-5930

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lettery numbers for the weeks of June 23, 30, July 8, and

PICK IT AND PICK \$

June 23-530, 5974. June 24-851, 6948. June 26-108 0304 June 27—916, 9386. June 28-338, 9328. July 1-195, 8590. July 3—826, 9485. July 3—348, 2615. July 4—595, 6826. July 5—216, 8432. July 7—903, 1846, July 8—778, 5299, July 9—498, 0646, July 10—595, 1268, July 11—782, 6528, July 12-770, 4829,

June 23-5, 14, 21, 32, 34, 38; onus — 18169. June 26-5, 9, 24, 31, 35, 41; bonus — 11127. June 30-5, 7, 11, 26, 39, 40; Onus --- 6611A July 3-6, 8, 18, 26, 27, 34; bonus July 7-6, 10, 29, 31, 34, 39;

30tills --- 44534

July 10-16, 22, 23, 28, 33, 36; othus -- 02477. the Parks 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

Singles scene

Single Faces will hold a dance at City Lights, South Amboy, 8 p.m. Sunday. Party Dolls will play. 238-0972 or 679-4311...Parents Without Partners will hold a dance open to all tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Sep-tembers-On-The-Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung. 489-7795...Middle Aged Singles will hold a dance Wednesday at Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 s.m. Free buffet after 9. 687-4200...Single Sensations dance party tomorrow at the Shalimar, Route 35, Aberdeen. 572-9080,549-1958, or 572-5674...New Expectati single adult rap group meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normand Heights Road, Morristown, 540--1177....lewish Singles Dance for those in their 20's and 30's will be held at the Turtlebrook, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. 797-6877...The Jewish Singles of Middlesex County will sponsor a Great Adventure trip tomorrow and a wind surfing trip Sunday, 247-0812,

'Carousel' set for LHS stage

School auditorium. Flfty-three students, from grammar school age through college, have been rehearsing five nights a week since May 1 for the production, according to Lynn Beriont, director; and Cheri Gonor,

The show is held in cooperation with the Linden Recreation Department, City of Linden and Board of Education, Funding for the summer musicals is derived mainly from community support of playhouse fund-raisers and city funds. The group has also received grants from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Board through the arts block grants of the New Jersey State Council on the

The playhouse provides theatrical training for Union County students. One of its alumni, Bill Perlach of more than a year in the long running

Tickets, which are \$5 each, can be reserved by calling 486-3852 or 925-2068 after noon. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Arts festival lists program

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present.

"Broadway Tonight" at the Summer Arts Festival, Wednesday, 7:50 p.m.

in Echo Lake Park,
"Broadway Tonight" is a fourmember ensemble which has performed on cruise ships, on television
and at major hotels across the A dance floor, snack truck and

parks information booth are available at the concert site. Concert goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Ad-

County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, has announced the start of the second annual Union County-Cooperative

Anyone who has a vegetable or flower garden may enter. First prize is \$50 worth of garden supplies donated by a local garden center. To enter, contestants should mail a color picture of their garden, a listing of all crops grown and varieties and a diagram of the garden showing where the dif-ferent types of plants are grown along with name, address and phone number to: Nichnadowicz at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Deadline for entry is July 31. For a complete listing of contest rules, call

Much of the fertilizer placed on the vegetable patch in spring has now been taken in by the plants or washed and leached out of the soil by rain or irrigation. It is time to replace these lost nutrients by sidedressing the plants with an application of fertilizer. This additional boost of nutrients has been

shown to greatly increase vegetable yields.

Before sidedressing, however, check to see if it is needed. There may already be enough nutrients present. The only way to know for sure is to either have the soil tested or by knowing the signs of a healthy plant. In general, gardeners who use mainly inorganic fertilizers, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, will need to sidedress. Those who use organic materials, manure,

An exciting addition to the seventh annual Allaire Crafts Fair will be a demonstration—of—traditional glassblowing techniques by Wheaton village gaffers at historic Allaire spire others to try their hand at a craft.

State Park Saturday from 10 a.m. to Describe the seventh annual Allaire Crafts Fair will be a demonstration—of—traditional glassblowing techniques by Wheaton village gaffers at historic Allaire spire others to try their hand at a craft. shown to greatly increase vegetable yields.

Garden spots

compost, can usually skip sidedressing. The nutrients from these fertilizers are released slowly throughout the growing season.

The following table of sidedressing times is an approximation. Sidedressing should be done whenever symptoms of nutrient deficiencies appear. A general yellowing of the plant indicates an immediate need for

ildedressing.
If no deficiencies appear, sidedressing can be done according to the following schedule: beats, 4 to 6 weeks after planting; beans, not needed; broccoll and cauliflower, 2 to 3 weeks after planting, 4 to 6 weeks after planting; cabbage, 2 to 3 weeks after planting; cantaloupes and cucambers, when vines begin to run; eggplants, 3 to 4 weeks after planting; 6 to 8 weeks after planting; jettuce leaf and heads, 3 to 5 weeks after planting; peas, not needed; peppers, after first fruit set; sweet corn, when corn is 12-18 inches tall; tomatoes, after first fruit set.

To sidedress put a small handful of 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 around the outside of each plant. Try not to over do it as this will burn roots. Also, any fertilizer that falls on the foliage should be washed away to prevent a burn.

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service tests soil for a fee of \$5.

Questions may be answered by calling 233-2366.

More than 100 of the highest rated annual flowers will be featured at the 22nd Ruigers University Vegetable Flower Open House to be held on the Cook College campus July 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those flowers selected for the Display Garden this year include both All-America Selection winners and other varieties which have consistently

ion is free.
America Selection willies and five years, formation is available by calling scored high in Rutgers trials the past five years. At the vegetable research farm, visitors will see variety trials of tomatoes.

SCULPTURE IN MOTION—The Pilobolus Dance Theater bination of mime, gymnastics, modern dance and theater. Will return to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millbun 'by popular demand' July 24 at 8 p.m. It will feature a com-

The Linden Summer Playhouse will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Carousel" Classic "Carousel" July 24, 25 and 26 in the Linden High peppers, squash, cucumbers and melons. New disease-resistant asparagus varieties developed at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station,

and parsley, and studies on squash for use in international agriculture will also be featured. A demonstration vegetable garden will provide many helpful ideas for the home gardener, including use of old carpeting between the rows to reduce weed growth.

Rutgers faculty will conduct guided tours at both locations on Ryders Lane east of U.S. Route 1 near New Brunswick. They will also conduct plant clinics where visitors may have their garden problems solved.

An illustrated lecture, "Four Seasons in the Rutgers Display Garden," will be given hourly starting at 9:30 a.m. at Holy House near the flower

research and row covers and plastic mulches, herbicide trails on potatoes

Glassblowing at fair

iate is Sun The juried show and sale of and back by popular demand is the sophisticated crafts presents an interesting and affordable selection facilities are available. of pottery, woodcarving, jewelry, hand-forged metal, stained glass, fiber art and handmade wearables by 51 New Jersey craftspeople.

According to Hortense Green, New Jersey State Council on the

___An exciting addition to the seventh well as those in ceramics, fiber, annual Allaire Crafts Fair will be a metal, and wood, will promote demonstration—of—traditional further understanding about the

two miles west of Exit 98 (both

Garden State Parkway. For Allaire New Jersey State Council on the Arts crafts coordinator, "Allaire fair reaches a large crafts conscious public and it is our hope that the glassblowing demonstrations, as "Ine 7th Annual Allaire Craft Fair is part of "Summer Festival '88" sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection The 7th Annual Allaire Craft Fair

STEP group sets film festival

feature film, "El Hajj Malik El on the development of Malcolm X."

Shabazz, Malcolm X." was Books, pamphlets, and taped produced, directed, and narrated by Gil Noble and documents the life of Gli Noble and documents the use of Malcolm X and his struggle for social justice. The second film, "Malcolm X Speaks," captures some of Malcolm X's most popular and powerful speeches on black and powerful speeches or nationalism and liberation.

The Society To Educate People In addition, Imam Abdur-Rahim (STEP) will present its fourth annual Malcolm X Film Festival. The lecture on the significance of Islam

speeches of Malcolm X will also be available for purchase. The Malcolm X Film Festival will take place at the Hahway Public Library July 24, at 7 p.m. Further information is available by calling 388-

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may experience a douch of ego early this week. Past efforts are handsomely rewarded and many new starts are forthcomling. Keep your schedule flexible; another may need your help. Later, unexpected travel may be on your agenda, children are highlighted, and social activities enjoyed.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This continues to be a rather turbulent and confusing period for many. Details are inportant in communications, and messages and trade-offs seem more difficult to accept than in previous months. Later, you want to wipe the slate clean and equalize your standing with an-other. Independence is an issue.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Both personal and professional dealings need careful handling during this week. Refuse to go out on a limb or you may risk more than your financial security! Later, dealings with relatives and friends keep you busy, scheudule health appointments, and catch up with lingering

LEO (7/24-8/23) You're feeling the need for some time off during this mostly upbeat period. Plan social or recreational outlings and 'don't discount a romantic encoun Later, financial-interests continue to improve, let another have his way, and expect more dealings with family members in the

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The early part of this week provides an opportunity to straigten out a current dilemma. Local travel is indicated and written communications will be important. Later, you re-hash money issues, but still may not get all the answers. Issues off and on this week.

MANDARINI

Closed Monday

330 Springlield Ave., Summit

1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt.22 - Union 618-6666

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Dealings with health -medical personal may be on the agenda. This continues to be a favorable period for self-improvement, and behind the scenes goings on keep you busy. Later, children, groups and organizations assume im-portance, career demands must be met, and you may have little time left for yourself.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Expect financial Issues to see-saw for quite a while longer. Be wary of longterm commitments and take advantage of favorable trends to boost your standing in job situations. Later, once and for all you try to sort through moods and emotions and get to the bottom of the disturbing unrest of recent months.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This promand getting everything done may be a problem for some. Later, you may thin yourself in the public eye, dealings with higher-ups are favored, and important paragraphs and paragraphs and paragraphs. pers may be signed in coming weeks.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Valuable opportunities are at your fingerlips during this cycle. Look for favors connected to those at a distance and related to communications of all kinds. Later, others question your wiorities, keep tabs on emerging financial rends, and new areas of growth are favored

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This is a good week to tie up loose ends, finish up with lingering tasks and clear the decks for new activities. Later financial issues are highlighted, dependents' interests necessitate some impertant decisions, and romantic or social inclinations may have to be shelved for the time helm. for the time being.

PIECES (2/20-3/20) Valuable meetings are on the agenda for some. Romantic interests area favored and important happenings revolve around children. Later, those in authority favor you, groups or organizations assume importance, and you may feel overwhelmed or a bit crowded by recent attention. Seek time alone to regroup.



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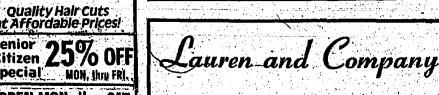
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(Continued from page 17). GARAGE SALE

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Lewest Prices, Mast Cel
Household items - armoire desk - typewriter - fabrics linens - clothing - sewing
machine - oldies - records &
books, Friday, Saturday, Julyi
18, 19, 3am-4pm, 1632 Lenape
Road (between Princeton &
Amherst), Rain date July 25,
26.

UNION-414 Wayne Terr, Sat. July 19th. Something for e V e r V o n e Wheelchair, typewriter, sew-

ing machine, Xmas tree, household items, etc. 9:00-5:00p.m; UNION- 1670 Edmund Terrace

Friday and Saturday, July 18,-19th: 12:00-6:00 p.m. Something for everyone. UNION- 1663 Burnett Ave. Saturday, July 19th, 9:00-4:00p.m. Bric-a-bracs, baby fights, baby girl clothes, etc.

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Social notes and news

Burns-Gallo

and Mrs. Grady Burns of Alexandria, Ala., and Captain Mark Stephen Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallo of Linden, were married recently at the Mt. View Baptist Church, Alexandria, Alabama.

The Rev. Kenneth Phillips, the bride's brother-in-law, performed

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kathy Phillips, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Christy Burns, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Connie and Teresa Brown were bridesmaids. Allcia Harden was the flower girl.
Edward Zofchak, friend of the

Edward Zofchak, friend of the groom, served as best man. Other friends of the groom, Anthony Caponigro Jr., Captain Richard Gregory and Randy Cook were ushers. Keith Phillips, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church social half. A reception was also held later at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride is a student at Gadsden State College. Als., majoring in

State College, Ala., majoring in business. She is an administrative coordinator-with-the-United-States Army Depot, Anniston, Ala.

The groom is a graduate of California University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in blology. He is a second lientenant stationed at Fort McCellen, Ala., where he is branch chief in charge of entry branch United States Army Chemical

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda, and resides in Alexan-



MRS. MARK'S, GALLO

McConway of Union.

Columba's Church in County
Donegal, Ireland. A reception at the
Strand Hotel Bally Liftin followed.
The bride was given in marriage
by her father. Anna and Margaret
McLaughlin, the bride's sisters, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively. Margaret Ann and Shane Doherty, the bride's

McConway ...

McLaughlin-

niece and nephow were the flower girl and ring bearer. Patrick McColgan, a friend of the groom, served as best man. The groom's cousin, John-McConway,

The groom was graduated from Kean College and the United States Naval Air Station in Kingaville, Tx. He is a jet pilot in the Marine Corps. The couple will reside in Dover, Del., after honeymooning in Ireland



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN McCONWAY



LESLIE YULFO MARK SPERDUTO

Yulfo-Sperduto

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yulfo of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Mark Sperduto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sperduto of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Berkeley Secretarial School, attends Montclair State College, she is employed by Panasonic Industrial Co. as a secretary.

secretary.

Her flance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, attends Rutgers Graduate School of Management. He is a bureau chief at

A May 1967 wedding is planned at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.



KATHLEEN LENEHAN

Lenehan-Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenchan of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Kurt Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck of Edison.

The bride elect was graduated from Girls Catholic High and Montclair State College with a bachelor of fine arts degree in acting/directing performance. She is an individual insurance administrator at Benefit Program Systems and works part-time as a model in New York, and as a bar-tender at D Jals in Belmar.

tender at D Jais in Belmar.

Her fiance was graduated from
Rutgers University with a B.A. in
economics, He is a senior marketing
specialist and assistant vice
president of the Municipal Bood
Marketing Department at Merrill
Lynch, New York City.

A June 1987 wedding is planned at
St. Josephy's the Carrenter Church.

St. Joseph's the Carpenter Church, Roselle, with a reception at the Westwood Manor in Garwood.

Monto to head Junior Woman's Club

Maria Monto of Union has been installed as president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut

Monto has chosen the theme "Catch the Junior spirit and create a

She has been involved with the

Clubs in the news and state project and seventh district state project chairman during the Junior's fundralsing

campaign for the American Liver Foundation. The Connecticut Farms Juniors is Browns mark comprised of women, ages 18'35, doing volunteer service work for the community. More information can be obtained by calling 964'5883 or 586'3488 for further information. anniversary

Kenilworth recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughters, Arlene and Valerie. The Deborah Hospital Foundation will honor Isadore Zip Lemmerman

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Valerie.
Friends, family members and members of the wedding party attended the celebration held at daughter Valerie's home in Cranford. Entertainment was provided by Berkeley Heights accordionist Al Walco Pest Control, Linden, and is active as an usher and member of

William J. and Adelaide Brown of

the honor guard at St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle. His wife is an assistant to the Kean

College registrar, Union, She is an award winning painter.

50th anniversary for Union couple

Anne and George Hoffman of Union recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party at Snuffy's Pantagia in Scotch Plains. Diane Heelan, township, com-mitteewoman, honored the Hoff-mans with a proclamation from the

committee and Mayor Russo. The party also served as a family The couple was married in Belvidire on June 20, 1936.

MARIA MONTO

in?

implify the business of getting settled. Help

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of Springfield at a gala Dinner/-Dance at the Sheraton Centre in New York Oct. 18. Lemmerman, a senior vice

president, grocery and frozen purchasing and sales with the Pathmark Division of Supermarkets General—Corporation, has helped make the food industry aware of the Deborah Foundation's work.

He is also a supporter of B'nai B'rith Deborah Hospital, United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds and the



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Insurance discounts for older drivers

As the nation's population gets older and more than 18 million are older, it's getting better — at least, when it comes to driving. Older drivers, says the Insurance Information Institute, appear to be more careful than many of their younger counterparts and the majority of the country's auto insurers, are providing discounts to the accidents.

As the nation's population gets older and more than 18 million are percent of all drivers, have almost 22 percent of all accidents. With some insurers, notes the I.I.I., the discounts start as early as just 6.2 percent of all accidents and age 50, but with the majority of those between 55 and 64, who accounterparts and the majority of the country's auto insurers are providing discounts to the accidents.

By commarison, the 18 million are driving less often or driving less populated appear to be the accidents.

The commarison of the insurers are providing discounts to the accidents.

The commarison of the insurers are appeared to a surface and the percent of all drivers, have almost 22 percent of all drivers, have a

·If you go on vacation, tell a friend or the building

superintendent where you are going and for how long. Leave an address and phone number where

Week In Our

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them.

By comparison, the 18 million driving in less populated areas, you

Of the 152 million drivers in the drivers between 20 and 24 years of may further reduce your premium. country, 14.5 million are 65 years or age, who account for nearly 12 For instance, if you used to drive to

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between ages 50 and 79 may apply. We enroll new members.

Tips on safeguarding a building Here's a checklist of things you can do to ·Look for special security features in your uilding. If there's an alarm button, be sure you

Here's a checkist of things you can do to safeguard your apartment:
Examine your building's security. Is lighting adequate in stairwells, parking lots, laundry rooms and around the exterior of the building? Are there grilles or grates on ground floor windows? Are laundry rooms and basement storage areas kept looked?

•Install deadbolt locks on all exterior doors. The

•Know your neighbors. Get together to improve security in your building. Many large apartment buildings have organized tenant patrols that help police by watching for crime in and around the building. Many also provide escort service for *instail deadooit locks on all exterior doors. The tenant usually, pays for these. Don't master-key your lock to mangement locks — the key might fall into the wrong hands. You can give a friend a key marked "do not duplicate" in a sealed envelope. Be sure to let your apartment superintendent know whom to contact in case of an emergency. people who have to be out at night.

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Selecting a retirement home

Americans live in CCRCs. They standards for actuarial examination offer residents long-term guarandon't exist.

tees for independent housing units While all states license and inspect and health and medical care for a nursing homes at life-care one-time entry fee and periodic fees thereafter. A life-care contract, complete with medical assistance is much like an insurance policy. Yet a

Since the mid-1970s, 50 of these life-care communities in the U.S. have declared bankruptcy or experienced financial difficulties. When these facilities fail, residents when these ractitues fail, restoches are often without legal recourse. Most CCRC failings are due to a miscalculation of contract buyer's needs and the costs of fulfilling these

> THE BEST BUYS -

ARE IN THE

The continuing care retirement community or CCRC has been called an extension of the American dream. It usually includes a comfortable apartment, gardens, companionship, and the security of medical attention. If you're considering moving into a CCRC, knowing what questions to ask now can protect your dream from turning sour in the future.

Ninety thousand elderly the same of the promises made to residents. No existing or pending federal legislation mandates actuarly thousand elderly thousand elderly thousand elderly the same of the promises made to residents. No existing or pending federal legislation mandates actuarly thousand elderly thousand elderly thousand elderly the same of the content of the promises made to residents. No existing or pending federal legislation mandates actuarly in their long-range financial planning, according to the American Academy of Actuarles. An actuary could help reserve of a CCRC are adequate to meet the promises made to residents. No existing or pending federal legislation mandates actuarly the promises of a configuration of the American Academy of Actuarles. An actuary could help reserve of a CCRC are adequate to meet the promises made to residents.

developments, only 11 states have broader statutes comprehensively regulating these communities. Consumers now rely on state laws contract with a life-care facility is for-contract protection. Only seven only as good as the financial plan states require reserve funds to cover behind it.

To protect yourself, follow these

When considering a CCRC, look at its financial health, not just its plush carpets, or activities calendar.

CCRC. Ask to see his report. If the information is not available, skip that "dream" community for another that's more awake to financial reality.

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Limiting risks of European vacations

percent of potential European Carriers: When traveling within travelers to change their plans this year, the Dictograph Security Information Bureau cited State neutral country, such as Swil-Department statistics showing that zerland, only 12 Americans were killed in Airport

a vacation, the information bureau, areas a vacation, the information bureau, located in Florham Park, said those who must travel to Europe can find comfort in the lightened security policies now in effect at most ship ports, and by taking sensible ge their ersonal safety even more. Relying

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KIR E. BOUTE #1

Only you can decide whether the excitement or relaxation of a past terrorist incidents, it compiled this list of common sense safety precautions for traveling abroad: eacurity advisory group believes you bress: Do not flaunt your can take steps to limit those risks.

Although the threat of terrorism jewelry or clothing that would has caused an estimated 20 to 25 quickly identify you.

Carriers: When traveling within

million who visited Europe. less prominent airports. Spend as Although it stresses that no one

Hotels: Although a big hotel is likely to be more security conscious than a smaller one, a small hotel is less likely to be a target for room on a lower floor where you will be closer to help in an emergency.
Public Places: When visiting

explosives. Do not investigate.

Notify guards or clerks._____ Outdoors: Avoid places where Americans congregate, such as American Embassies which usually have enough guards but sometimes are the scenes of ugly venturing into quaint local places that might turn out to be hangouts for various warring factions.

shouting, screaming or shots, get down on the ground quickly. Don't try to determine what's happening. You can laugh if off later if the noise

Passports: If you feel that your ethnic-looking name might single ethnic-looking name might single you out for trouble, you may drop a maiden name or middle name on your passport, although a legal-name cannot be changed on a

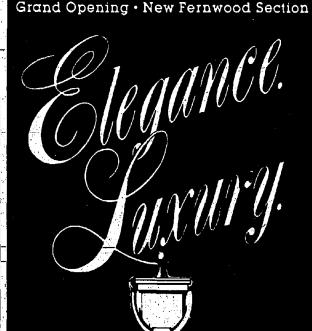
museums, landmarks and other passport without a court order, consider obtaining public buildings, beware of However, frequent travelers should passports.

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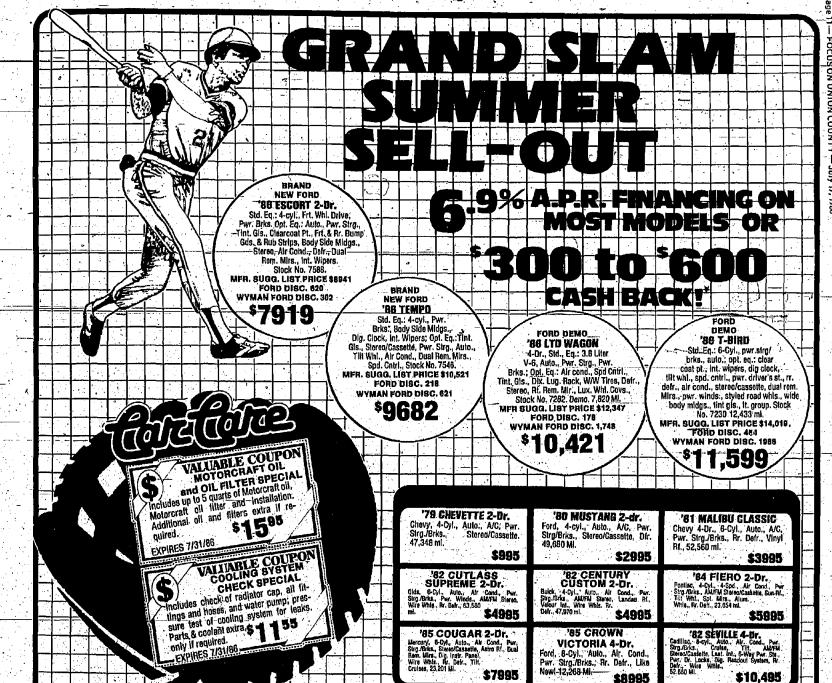
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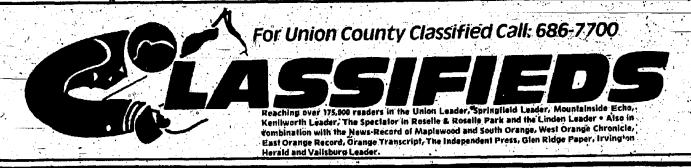
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INDEX:

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. AUTOMOTIVE

3. EMPLOYMENT 4. INSTRUCTIONS

5. SERVICES OFFERED 6. MISCELLANEOUS

. 7. PETS 8. REAL ESTATE

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9. RENTALS

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	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SULE	The state of the s	Alling for salt	PERSONAL 2	HELP WANTED 3
	1977 MONZAHatchback-8 cylinder, Power steering and brakes, air condition, am/m radio. Call 789-8447, evenings	1983 DODGE ARIES "K"-4 door, 4 speed, over drive, am/- fm stereo cassette, rear defog- ger, 25,000 miles, 5 year/- 50,000 mile warranty, im- maculate condition. By owner,	1977 MUSTANG- V-6, Power steering, power brakes, AMV- FM. Cassette' with Jensen speakers. 80 K miles. Price \$1,750 or best offer. 686-8563.	1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE- Good condition. Best offer. Call evenings, 925-4390. 1924 SUBARU GL - 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, all condition-	ATTENTIONI-Can't get out of	A D M I N I S T R A T I V E ASSISTANT - Take charge person needed for responsible position in Union leasing com- pany. Light bookkeeping, typ-
	1983 BERLINETTA-5 speed, 6 cylinder, air, am/fm steree. Excellent condition, \$6300. Call efter 5 pm, 487-7302,	\$4500 or best offer, Call 687- 9582. 1980 DODGE ASPEN SLANT-6- 2 door, automatic, 4 new- radials, brakes, shocks, runs	1947 MERCEDES 250 SE. White. Burgundy Interior. Mint condition. \$3,750 firm. 687-0485 after 6-PM.	Ing. sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, asking \$5500. Call days, 686- 9716. 1984 SUBARU GL WAGON - White, air conditioning, 5	CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhesmane Gardens,	business sense required. Call of Ms. Minkoff Monday · Friday 9 · 5 · 687-1262.
	1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE- AM/FM Stereo, survivors 37,000 miles, good condition. First \$2200 takes lit Call 964- 7392 after 6pm.	great, good condition. \$1500. 687-4784. 1978 DATSUN - B210 GX Hat- chback, red, 4 speed, only 38,700 original miles, brand	steering, power windows, air condition, stereo cassette. A beautiful car. Sacrifice, \$8000. Call 851-0478, 1979 MUSTANG- Grey. Red	Speed, 29,000 miles, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo. \$5300, Call 964- 6043 after 5pm. 1978 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, good condition, 2	Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300 CHILD CARE3	Admitting Interviewers Full-time Days Full-time Evenings
	1979 CHEVY MONZA-Spyder, AM/FM cassette, air condi- tioning, automatic trans. V6, 47,000 miles. \$2500 or best of- fer. Call Craig at 464-4355.	new snow tires included. Call 688-7955. 1984 DATSUM-/NI SSAN. 4 x 4 Kingcab. Like new 21,000 miles, air, AW/FM tape. Roll	leather Interior. Air condi- tioning, AM/FM, power steer- ing, brakes. New tires. Clean in and out. Good transportation. Asking \$2,500.	door, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, new all-weather radials. Ask- ing \$1500, 245-4203. 1981 TOYOTA STARLET 18,000 miles, excellent condi-	MATURE WOMAN - or feen wanted to babysit a 2½ year old girl, Saturday evenings and accasional other mights. Call 564-9240,	Part-time Nights (Friday & Saturday 11PM-7AM, Plus Holidays) Saint Barnabas, New Jersey's
	1984 CADILLAC-2 door Fleet- wood Brougham, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$13,000 or best offer. Call 851- 0478.	bar plus many extras, \$7,900. Cal 686-3383. 1980 DATSUN- 280 ZX Dark red, Five speed, Excellent	964-6315 or 964-4475. 1978 MONTE CARLO-Power steering and brakes, air condition, am-fm radio. Best offer. Call 789-8447, evenings.	tion. Call 925-4928, Monday- Friday after opm. 1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Excellent condition, very low mileage, \$1150 or best offer.	TEMPORARY FOR SUM- MER-4/5weeks, 2 girls, 7 & 5, 8:15-4:15, responsible, mature teen or mother, Union area. 686-7348 after 5:30pm.	premier multi-specialty teaching hospital, has in- teresting positions for people- oriented individuals to great and interview incoming pa-
-	1977 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - A door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and power brakes, one owner. Ask- ing \$800. Call 486-4651.	table. Restored, new vogue fires & wheels. AM/FM stereo	1979 MERCURY- Zephyr, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, rear defroster, AM/FM cassoite.— Excellent condition. Best of- for. After 5 PM 376-0999.	Call 964-9622. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER-Power brakes, automatic transmission, good	WANTED Babysitter to come to my home to watch 2 children Thursdays & Fridays, Battle Hill section, Union, 438-2093.	tients. Candidates should be outgoing and enjoy dealing with the public. No experience necessary, but light typing and some CRT-or-computer
	TOTAL CHRYSLER-Town & Country stationwagon, power seats, windows and door locks, leather Interior, am/im stereo, rear defogger, vanity mirror, body rack, loaded, 69,000 miles, \$1950 or best of	cassette, asking \$5500. Call 245-0020, after 6pm call 687-4904. 1982 ELDORADO-White. Excellent condition. Fully loaded-plus moonroof, and extras, One owner, Garage kept. \$11.	1983 NISSAN SENTRA Showroom condition, 24,000 miles, garage kept. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 5 speed. Asking \$5200. Call 964-7832. 1972 NOVA-Good running con-	TOP \$\$\$ In Cash	EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED-Woman seeks position as home nurse aid, to care for alderly and ill. Excellent references. Please call 375-0222 or 373-8416, after. 6:30 pm.	knowledge is helbful. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For in- terview please contact: Human Resource Depart- ment, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, (201) 533-5499, Old
•	fer. Call 687-9582. 1977 CAMARO - Light blue, 8 cylinder, automatic, P/S, P/-B, A/C, AM/FM. New tires, exhaust. Well misintained.	500. 688-3745. 1973 FORD LYD 2 door, air conditioning, V8, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$1000. 1971 GADILLAC SEDAN-4-door,	diton. Best offer. Call 851-9738. 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Power stoering/ brakes - air. 'AM/FM Stereo, cruise, 46,000 miles, \$6000. Call	CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES	HOUSE .CLEANING-I. have my own car. Good references. Cal any time. Ask for Graco. I work all week. Call 373-5228. -LOOKING For-day-work, 5	Short Hills Road, Livingston, NJ 67039, Equal opportunity employer: SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
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•	Save \$thousands\$. 216-453-	1983 GRAND PRIX- Top con-	batween 5-8PM.	MOTORCYCLES 1	TWOMAN - Seeks part-time Lposition as companion.	CODI

kept. \$2,000 or best offer. I see. 763-0497. HELP WOUNTED TRUCKS FOR SALE AIRLINE, CRUISE SHIP Jobs now hiring, Big money, Will train, 716-862-2900, Ext. 76326. 1974 BLAZER

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Economical sports car. Good
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ditioning, power steering,
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power steering,
Asking \$200. Good running
condition, 686-5183.

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speed,

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1980. CAMERO : Vá motor, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean, runs: good. \$3500, négotiable. Many extras. Call 375-2714 evenings, or \$82-2239 days, or 379-5881.

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Silver, Burgundy leather In-terior, garage kept, fully load-ed. Best offer. Call 376-6711.

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Aany extras, 13,000 miles.

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